

# The POINTER

VOLUME 39, No. 6 ————— OCTOBER 19, 1995  
Celebrating one hundred years of reporting

## Campaign launched to lick budget problem

By Gregory Vandenberg  
News Editor

In the wake of \$10 billion in budget cuts over the next seven years, Student Government Association (SGA) has launched a form letter campaign opposing these drastic reductions in financial aid.

The campaign is aimed towards the Wisconsin representatives on Capitol Hill, namely Rep. David Obey (D), who represents the Stevens Point area.

Although Obey has publicly denounced reducing financial aid, the letters will give him evidence to present to Congress to further support his stance.

"Over half of our students here at UWSP receive some kind of this aid," said Ann Finan, Legislative Issues Director of SGA. "Right now is a crucial time in the decision making process - will we have enough aid to attend classes next year?"

Financial aid has come under fire because numerous government officials have targeted it as a solution to balancing the budget.

The issue has not been a clear cut decision for either party. Both Republicans and Democrats have

The Honorable Representative \_\_\_\_\_  
House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative \_\_\_\_\_:

This year UW System students were hit with tuition increases between 5.5% and 6.5%. Students and their parents are finding it more difficult to pay for a college education, and as such, they are forced to look to financial aid to help meet their needs.

The Senate Labor and Human Relations Committee which was charged with making \$10.4 billion in cuts, marked up its version of the reconciliation package last week. The package contains many proposals that place additional economic burdens on working and middle-class families who wish to obtain a college education for themselves.

The Senate reconciliation package included the elimination of the six-month grace period on student loans, the imposition of a .85% tax on student loan volume at universities, the capping of the Direct Lending Program at 20% of the total federal student loan volume, and an increase in the interest rate of PLUS loans.

I urge you to use your leadership to prioritize education funding and amend these detrimental cuts passed by the Senate and Human Relations Committee. America needs an educated workforce to stay competitive in the global economy.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

crossed party lines in the debate over balancing the budget.

That is precisely why SGA feels that some input from students affected by the budget cuts could sway those who support the

cuts to find alternate budget solutions.

"SGA has drafted a form letter that expresses the concerns students have about the proposed cuts," said Finan. "We are ask-

ing every student organization on campuses to join together to oppose any legislation that will be detrimental to higher education."

## United Council joins new organization

In an effort to more effectively fight proposed cuts to federal financial aid, members of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments voted Sunday to join the newly formed National Association of Students for Higher Education (NASHE).

On October 13-15, NASHE will hold a conference in Washington, D.C., to determine the organization's policies and stances on issues pertaining to higher education.

Organizers expect over 200 students from around the country to attend.

Representing Wisconsin students will be four members of United Council's executive staff, as well as student leaders from the Associated Students of Madison and the UW-Milwaukee Student Association.

"It is important for Wisconsin students to participate in the formation of this now national student organization," United Council President David C. Stacy said. "Wisconsin's experience with student activism can only

and activate students on these issues is helpful."

This fall, United Council sent over 18,000 postcards to Wisconsin Congressional leaders urging them to oppose the cuts.

**"Wisconsin's experience with student activism can only benefit NASHE, which will in turn benefit the students of Wisconsin."**

*David C. Stacy, United Council President*

benefit NASHE, which will in turn benefit the students of Wisconsin."

Higher education is under attack this year, with Congress proposing \$10.4 billion in cuts to federal financial aid in the next seven years," United Council Legislative Affairs Director Timothy L. Casper said. "Every opportunity we have to inform

ters from constituents and reinforcing the message that Wisconsin students cannot afford cuts to federal financial aid.

United Council is the nation's oldest, most active and most effective statewide student association, representing 140,000 students at 24 UW-System campuses.

## Oswald seeks student input

By Eric Simons  
Contributor

Last Thursday, Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre met with the Student Government Association (SGA) to discuss the budget, personnel, and program cuts recommended by the officers of the line committee on Sept. 15.

"The recommendations of the line officers are open to input until Dec. 15, at which time they will review the input and make their final recommendations," said Ray Oswald, SGA President.

The Chancellor will then review the recommendations and make the final decisions on the cuts.

Thoyre asked the SGA for its views regarding the cuts. "He encouraged us to bring forth our input as an organization speaking for all of the students as well as our personal concerns," said Oswald.

Oswald said that not many students have voiced their opinions on the proposed cuts. "I don't think many students realize the impact this will have on the university," said Oswald.

Comments about the proposed cuts should be addressed to SGA, or the line officers in charge of the area the suggestions fall under.

The line officers are Greg Diemer, Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs, Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor for Student Development and University Relations, and William Meyer, Associate Vice Chancellor for Personnel & Budget.

## MTV: Math Television

By Gina Klosowski  
Contributor

Beginning October 30, Math 100 students will be taught with video assistance. However, students have already signed up for the classes without knowing this.

The video will not replace the professor, but it will change the role of the professor.

With the use of video assistance, the professor will become the facilitator of the information rather than the dispenser of the information.

The 12 minute video would be viewed in the library during one or two class hours. The video would serve as lecture and class time would be similar to a lab setting, giving students the opportunity to ask questions.

SEE MTV PAGE 7

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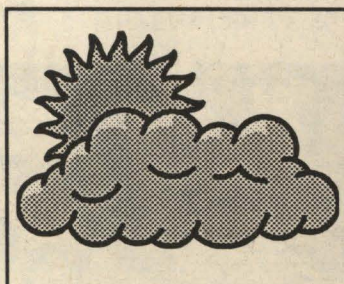
# POINTER WEATHER WATCH

Thursday



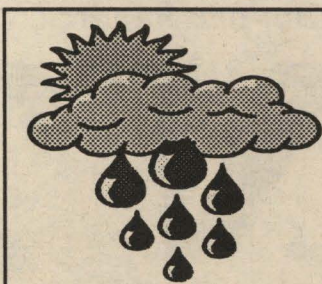
High 56 Low 40

Friday



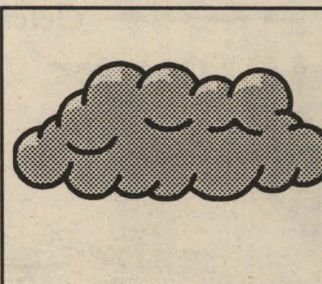
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Saturday



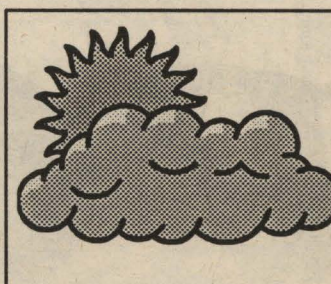
High 49 Low 38

Sunday



High 52 Low 39

Monday



High 53 Low 40

## IN THE NEWS

### WORLD

-President Clinton's top advisors announced that the U.S. must take action and send troops to Bosnia or "there will be no peace there." According to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the U.S. must send in 20,000 troops to secure the national boundaries and install peace into this war torn region. The installation of troops would cost the U.S. roughly \$1.5 billion dollars a year and would force the military to call up as many as 3,000 reservists to perform various support functions. Clinton's administrators addressed Congress on the necessity of these troops, stating that "Future generations would neither understand nor forgive us if we turned our backs on this opportunity."

-Saddam Hussein was elected to the position of president in Iraq last Sunday, securing him the top position in the nation for seven more years. Hussein has promised to hold parliamentary elections over the next year to try to make a transition to "constitutional legitimacy." Iraq's leader won 99.96% of the vote in a race in which he was the only candidate.

### NATION

-Evangelist Reverend Billy Graham has spawned controversy by inviting the Unabomber to take part in his prayer meetings and gain spiritual salvation. Graham announced the invitation as he began a five-day crusade to bring people to Christianity. The Unabomber has been linked to various terroristic bombings that resulted in three deaths and 23 injuries.

-Cigarette advertisements are the most effective tool of persuasion to draw children into a lifelong addiction to smoking, according to a Journal of the National Cancer Institute survey. A recent Food and Drug Administration study has estimated that 3,000 children start smoking everyday.

Robert Rubin, U.S. Treasury Secretary, has announced that the government will only offer half the normal amount of three-month treasury bills next week. This action has been taken to avoid exceeding the legal national debt limit of \$4.9 trillion. Rubin has asked lawmakers to increase the debt limit.

### STATE

-Marquette University has announced a reduction in their budget of at least \$4 million. MU has been forced to cut their budget because of a 12% decline in enrollment since the early 1980s. Most of the cuts will come from staff and program cuts and did not rule out layoffs.

-Another snag has thwarted Gov. Tommy Thompson's efforts to build a new stadium for the Milwaukee Brewers. Thomas Murray, environmental coordinator for the state Department of Transportation has recommended that the cost to control methane gas on the proposed site of the new stadium could more than double the \$2 million estimate. Murray assured officials that the total cost of the methane clean up would not exceed \$6 million.

-A 36-year-old Waukaunee man was jailed in Middleton Sunday after he led police on an 18-mile high speed chase while drinking beer at the same time. The man was held on charges of eluding police, operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, speeding, and operating a vehicle as a habitual traffic offender.

## Overpopulation poses problems

Population Awareness Week examines possible solutions

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Since this time last year, the United States is estimated to have grown by three million people. Within a decade, there could be 30 million more people.

That's why next week is important. October 22 to 29 is World Population Awareness Week.

According to Tom Gustin, the president of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton League, "Although 90 percent of future population growth will occur in developing nations, that doesn't mean the United States won't be affected by population pressures."

By the middle of the next century, the U.S. population could total a half-billion.

Using the past as a guide, it's easy to see how such a rate of growth threatens our conservation gains.

Half of our original wetlands have been destroyed, ninety percent of the original forests are gone including the habitat for many of the 700 endangered plants and animal species in the United States.

Every year, nearly 3 million acres of productive farmland are converted into shopping malls, parking lots, and roads.

Groundwater supplies are being tapped faster than they can be recharged.

"As conservationists, we know that nature is limited. We haven't been treating the environment, the source of all our material wealth, in a way that will of-

fer future generations the same opportunities we've enjoyed," said Gustin.

According to Gustin, ways to approach the problem include reducing our resource use and stabilizing population growth through voluntary measures, such as having fewer children.

Help to reach population goals could also come from national policy about population and natural resource use.

"Every time students graduate from high school or college, there is a change. And that charge is to go out there and do a better job than the last generation," said Gustin.

"The Lord only made so much land and water and he is not making any more."

## Campus violence nonexistent

By Melissa Pichette  
CONTRIBUTOR

UWSP is one of the safest campuses in the UW-System according to recent statistics.

This year UWSP reported violent crimes statistics along with Universities of Wisconsin campuses in 1993 and 1994.

The most violent crimes were in Madison with 12 in 1993 and 11 in 1994. The least was Superior with zero crimes in both years. Stevens Point had three in 1993 and 0 in 1994. These figures were compiled by the Public Safety Department of the eleven campuses.

"We were one of five campuses to report zero cases of violent crimes in 1994," stated Dawn Reuter, a employee of Protective Services.

When crimes are committed, an investigation is done in hope

SEE CAMPUS SAFE PAGE 7

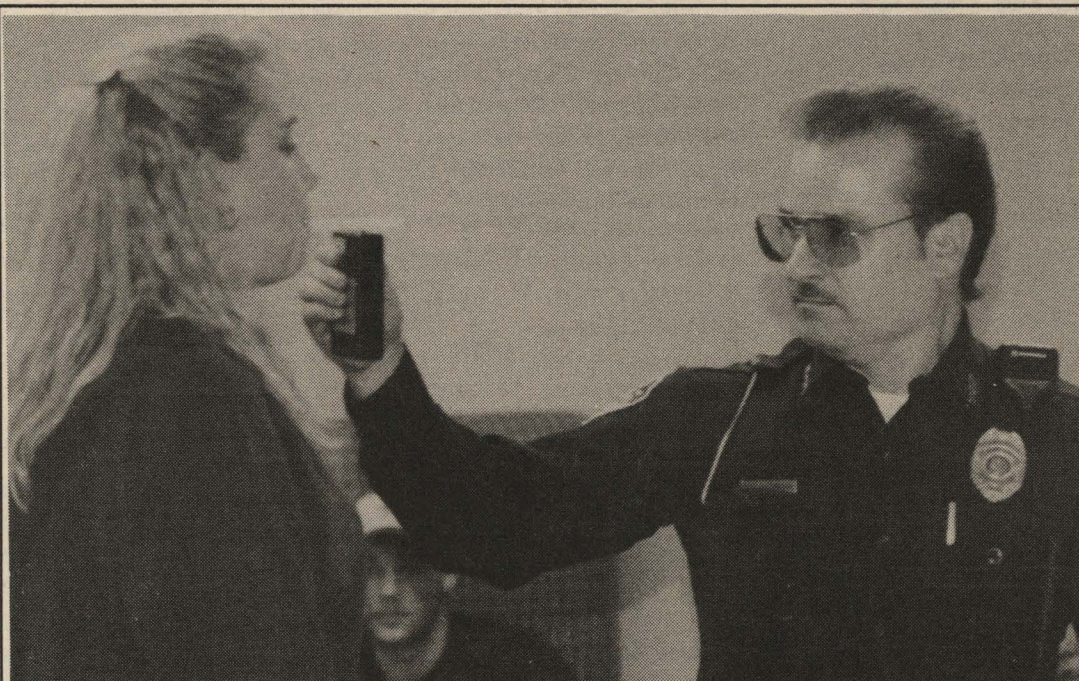


photo by Kris Wagner  
Officer Paul Kaczmarek of the Stevens Point Police Department administers a breathalyzer test to Michell Eheren during an Alcohol Awareness Week demonstration.



photos by Brad Riggs

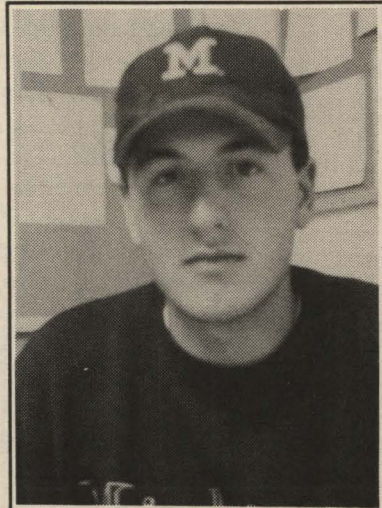
## The **POINTER** POLL

### What do you think of the governor's stadium proposal?



Tracey Silbaugh, Junior  
English Major

"I think it is the wrong time to do it. Right now most people have a negative attitude about baseball because of the strike."



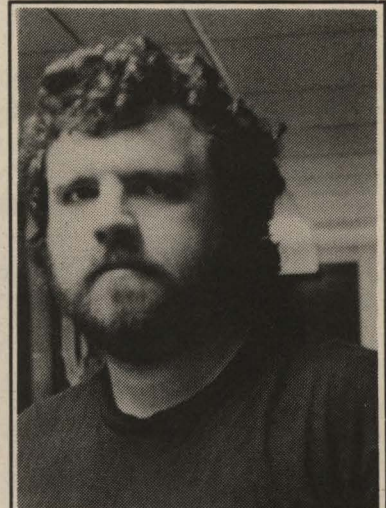
Travis Mayek, Freshman  
Undecided Major

"I think it's rather pointless for a new stadium. We have a pretty good team and lots of loyal fans who are happy with what they got."



Crystal Zimmerman, Sophomore  
Interior Design Major

"I like the idea of a new stadium because I'm from the area and I can go anytime I would like."



Stan Flowerette, Freshman  
Physical Education Major

"I think it's good for the state, but that maybe the whole state should get involved in this process."

### UWSP students take the plunge

Four Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students completed a course in intensive parachuting earlier this month in Fort Benning, Georgia.

During their three weeks at the training camp, UWSP students Broc Birling, Vance Klosinski, Mike Swinton, and Scott Kezeske jumped from an airplane five times.

They made two jumps in a conventional parachute while wearing full combat gear, two jumps in a steerable chute, and one jump in the darkness of nightfall.



ROTC students from left to right: Broc Birling, Vance Klosinski, Mike Swinton, Scott Kezeske

### Ski Club sponsors trip

By Courtney Hoff

CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Telluride, Colorado in January 1996.

The Ski Club runs a trip out west, for one week, once every year. Past trips have been a great experience to all who have participated.

Dan Rave head of the Ski Club affirms, "The '96 trip to Telluride, Colorado promises to be one of the most exciting trips out west due to new ski terrain and accommodations at the resort."

SEE SKI TRIP PAGE 19

### Gay history month slated

By Trevor Ilk

CONTRIBUTOR

October marks the National Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual History Month according to the UWSP 10% Society.

Enveloping National Coming Out Day, October 11, the entire month of October has been chosen for the les/bi/gay community to reclaim what one UWSP student cites as "a methodical deprivation of culture".

Kris Arntsen, the president of the UWSP 10% Society, stresses,

"In one way or another gay accomplishments touch everyone."

This marks the first year that the 10% Society is celebrating Gay History Month.

A showcase in the LaFollette Lounge of the UC features material available on the Internet and in the university library on L/G/B history.

The 10% will also be showing *Boys on the Side* for its weekly Thursday night meeting. The following Thursday, a Halloween dance/rave will be held at

SEE 10% SOCIETY PAGE 19

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**Campus Beat**  
will return next week!



## O.J. editorial on track

Dear Editor:

It was a refreshing experience to read Stephanie's article on the O.J. decision.

After months of listening to the endless rambling of the electronic media's biased speculation of what they believed to be the only clear cut decision the jury could reach, I was pleasantly surprised to hear they (the jury) were spared from being influenced by the sea of media vomit the rest of us had to swim through.

Stephanie is exactly correct in her evaluation of the "race issue."

The media wasted little time in exploiting the jury's decision and rekindling the fires of public outrage by pitting whites against blacks.

Unfortunately, it would appear that Stephanie's wish that

the media will allow us to "move on with our lives" is highly unlikely.

We have been buried with a Mt. Everest proportion of media generated theory about this trial and there is nothing to indicate that we won't be submerged in a Pacific of further regurgitations by an industry that never seems to get enough of ramming their opinions down our throats just to sell a few more Big Macs.

Keep up the great work Stephanie. Perhaps there is hope for the media when journalists like yourself have the intelligence and the guts to "tell it like it should be."

Sincerely,  
Bill Downs

## Faber experiences march Student expresses opinions

Dear Editor:

The Million Man March was the most incredible thing I have ever experienced.

The fact that so many of my brothers were able to come together in solidarity and love was enough for me.

Whether or not we as men do what has been asked of us by not only the many speakers and pundits at the event, but by our women and children who this march is really for, will be the real measure of its success.

It is ironic to me that there has been so many negative reactions to this event.

This march was not about anger or resentment, it was about the black man standing up and being his true self.

Not the self that has been perpetuated in the American media these past few decades. For far too long we have passed the responsibility for our destiny on to other shoulders.

The time is at hand for a true accounting of our belief not in the system which perpetuates our oppression, but in the belief in ourselves as men and human beings fit to share this planet with others.

I feel that many whites have trouble empathizing with the basic meaning behind the march. They have not been in the trenches as many black men have these many years.

They are not the targets of institutional discrimination although some white woman have been in this country, so how can they even begin to understand the level of pride and spirit which was present at this event?

The march was about self empowerment plain and simple. And that is as noble and just a cause to stand together for as one could ask for.

Kyle Faber

## Preachers spread homophobic views

Dear Editor:

Many of you probably noticed the three older men from Monroe, Wisconsin distributing a newspaper out by the Sundial on Monday.

It was a fabulous day, the sun was shining, the leaves were falling, and I thought to myself, what a perfect day for the Million Man March on Washington to address how far America has come against discrimination.

Then my thoughts were clouded over as three white men, one a preacher, pushed their words into my hands.

In big black letters I read: Homosexuality: the truth. Being open-minded, I asked them what they thought the truth was:

"Homosexuality is wrong," said the preacher. I asked why he thought it was wrong, what proof did he have (besides from that one universal and practical book he was carrying around that can prove and at the same time disprove every theory and issue known to man).

He said that homosexuality must be wrong because homosexuals die younger than the average American; therefore they must have something wrong with them.

African Americans, as a group, also have shorter life expectancies in America; and women live longer than men.

Would anyone dare say there is something wrong with or inferior about African Americans, or

that women are a superior sex, due to their life expectancy?

Life expectancy doesn't have much to do at all with race or sex or sexual preference, it has to do with societal stress and pressures put on these groups.

The men went on to argue that homosexuals are wrong because they get dangerous and deadly diseases from their sexual behavior.

If he was talking about AIDS, we all know that heterosexuals, children, drug addicts and whole communities in Africa and other countries get AIDS.

But, instead, he was talking about rectal infections. Do gay women get these? Do straight women get infections from sex?

SEE HOMOPHOBIA PAGE 7

## Consistency lacking in SGA decision Rugby referee argues suspension unfair to team

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the decision of the Student Government to suspend the rugby club from campus.

I understand that there are rules that need to be followed by student organizations to ensure the quality of campus life this university is trying to promote.

The problem I have is in the lack of consistency and unfairness in this Student Government decision.

I have been associated with the rugby club for approximately 19 years as a player, a coach and presently a referee.

In fact I was the referee on Saturday September 9th when the club ran into this alleged trouble with the campus security.

Since I was concentrating on the game I cannot answer to 18 people (unfortunately there were no names to back up this accusation) who were supposedly drinking beer on the sidelines.

But, I can tell you that there was no one under the influence of alcohol on the playing field.

I find it very ironic that two weeks later I observed four spectators drinking beer while they were watching a different sporting event on the field next to where the men's rugby team had played.

Also while I was watching the homecoming parade across the street from the dorms I observed numerous people drinking beer who were obviously under the legal drinking age. So much for consistency!

Another problem I have is the reason the men's rugby club was initially put on probation. This occurred at the Arctic Fest Tournament last February.

The Student Government rules wanted a fence around the

playing fields and campus security and off duty police officers to make sure no one was drinking alcohol.

If you can remember that weekend the wind chills were 60 degrees below zero and there was no snow on the ground.

It was impossible to put up a fence in the frozen ground (in the past the team put the fence up in the snow drifts).

The security didn't show up because of the cold temperatures (who would want to stand out in that cold weather for the entire day).

If you were to look on the front page of the Monday, February 13th edition of the Stevens Point Journal you would see a picture of the spectators, 7 or 8 fans watching their team play.

These fans were covered from head to toe in the warmest clothes they had, with blankets wrapped around them. These fans were not drinking, they only hoped that the game would end so they could get into a warm car or building.

But that didn't matter to the Student Government. They were out to set an example and decided to put the club on probation for not having security and fences.

So much for being fair!  
The sport of rugby is highly respected worldwide. It is one of the highest participated sports in the world. In fact it fits in with goals that any American university would want: "expand your

education by learning and participating in something new."

At UWSP the members of the men's rugby team did not come to school here to play rugby.

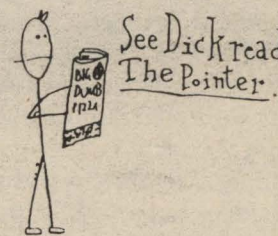
They came for the education, they learned the sport, then they graduate. A far cry from other sports that recruit players to participate in their sport and probably have a lower graduating percentage.

Last year the men's rugby club won the state championship. The team and this campus hosted a divisional playoff round in the National Collegiate Rugby Tournament.

They finished in the top 32 teams in the nation. Their coach Mike Williams took a team that a few years ago couldn't win a game and turned the program into a national contender.

This was the start of the 20th season of Rugby at UWSP. I have to admit that during this tenure there probably was a team or two that deserved to be suspended. But not this year's team!

David Plaisance



## The Pointer

(USPS-098240)

*The Pointer* is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

*The Pointer* is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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### Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason

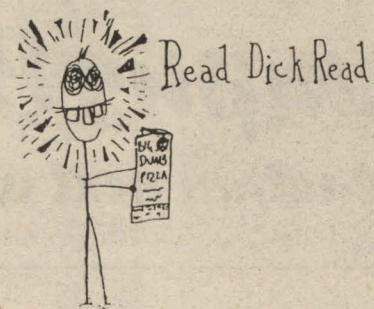
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All correspondence should be addressed to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at [pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu](mailto:pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu).

### Subscriptions

*The Pointer* is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second-class postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

Postmaster: send change of address to: *The Pointer*, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481





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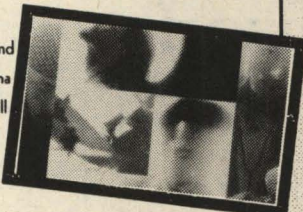
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Oct 26, 8pm  
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a capella quartet!

Oct 28, 8pm  
**RON PEARSON**  
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Halloween, 7:30pm  
**ROCKY HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW!**

Nov 1, 7pm  
**BOB HARRIS**  
controversial lecturer!



Mark Your  
Calendar!

Watch for more info soon



# WORLD NEWS

By Gregory Vandenberg  
News Editor

Unless you were living under a rock this week, I'm sure you heard about the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. last Monday.

In case you don't know what it was, I'll explain it to you.

The Million Man March was a rally formed to encourage African American males to bring about a change in the image of blacks who have been misrepresented and misunderstood by our society.

The rally hoped to gather one million black males in hopes of forming a brotherhood to improve their image.

Roughly 400,000 people showed up for the march and did indeed begin to change their image. But, I do not think they are forming an image that will benefit them.

If anything, the rally has hampered their image. And that is because of one person: Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam and was the main organizer and figurehead of the Million Man March. That is where the idea for this march went astray, right from the beginning. I wonder where the brain trust is that put this vocal and volatile racist in a position to inspire 400,000 others.

It is a known fact that Farrakhan and many of his supporters have used anti-Semitism and racist remarks to try and raise sympathy for the black plight. In an interview recently, Farrakhan was quoted as labeling Jews "blood suckers" who control the various business interests in communities that are predominantly black, or as he said, neighborhoods that were "ours."

Funny, I don't think Louis lives in these neighborhoods he speaks of, so how can he call them "ours?" It sounds as though he's encouraging community based control over industry and business.

Now, that sounds like a good plan since those who are affected directly by industries' actions should have a say in their operations.

But to say that he is a part of all of these communities is plain and simple contradiction. That is, unless he owns property in every black community, which we know is not the case.

Then, he screams about these bloodsucking Jews who take all the money out of the community

and simply exploit the black population. Did anyone notice that to be in the march there was a registration fee of \$10 and a processing fee of \$1?

Since when do you have to pay money to rally and take part in a public assembly? Now if there were 400,000 people in this rally at \$11 a head, that is a bundle full of cash. But we haven't heard what that money is going for have we?

And what the heck did they have to pay for anyway? All the speakers donated their time, and I can't imagine a sound system costing \$4 million.

Now, I think the rally in theory was an excellent idea. But what is Louis Farrakhan doing running the show?

This is a rally to change the image of African-Americans and to educate people that racism can be stopped. And they put a racist in charge of it?

And the media buys into it and says what a great thing he's doing. Well, I say that's a bunch of garbage.

Let's think for a minute if David Duke had lead a rally for the rights and image molding of Caucasians across the nation. Duke is of course an ex-presidential candidate, ex-assemblyman of Louisiana, ex-candidate for governor of Louisiana, and oh ya, ex-Ku Klux Klan grand wizard.

Duke ran on a platform that tried to secure what he called "rights for whites."

Now, there is a huge debate over whether Duke's plan was any different from the NAACP or the United Negro College Fund, or the Black Panthers, since he was trying to help those in his ethnic group. But, that is not the point of this argument.

The point is, the movement failed because Duke is a racist. He was a member of a hate group (the KKK) who believed that Aryans should rule the world and were above other ethnicities.

Sound familiar? Farrakhan is a leader of the "Nation of Islam" who feels that Jews are a few rungs lower on the evolutionary ladder.

He's publicly made racist remarks against Jews, Arabs, Catholics, Koreans, and gays, thus damaging all those who are a part of the nation of Islam and all those in the march.

Although, I firmly believe that the majority of the participants of the march are much more intelligent than Farrakhan when it comes to judging and stereotyping, didn't they know what they'd be associating themselves with?

There were so many other people that could have led the rally to a true success. How about Rev. Jesse Jackson, or Maya Angelou? But Farrakhan? Talk about sending the lambs into the lion's den.

And yet nearly every front page story I saw talked about how the march was such a success and the Farrakhan was the natural choice for the leader of the rally.

Did anyone notice the NAACP, the National Urban League, and the Congress for Racial Equality did not support or participate in the march?

Did anyone realize that this was a march to change the male black image? Did someone forget about the female gender, or was that never brought up?

It is ridiculous to hold a rally that encourages the end of racism, and then simply overlook the female gender. You don't fight racism by practicing racism or discrimination for that matter.

Now Farrakhan is complaining that the statistics that estimated the rally population at 400,000 were inaccurate. He thinks there were close to a million people at the march.

Why doesn't someone just check his wallet and divide it by \$11 to find out how many people were there?

## The President speaks Oswald clarifies misconceptions

Fellow Pointers:

I need to take a few paragraphs to clarify something from last weeks *Pointer*.

There was an article written about a fee increase that SGA passed. This leaves room for many misconceptions.

Student Government passed a resolution that would allow for United Council to pursue an increase from the Board of Regents.

This does not mean that the students at UWSP will be assessed that \$.20 increase next fall.

If United Council obtains approval of the fee increase from the Board of Regents, our students will vote on a referendum to decide if our university would like to continue to be members of United Council, but at the new rate of \$.95 per student, per semester instead of at the current rate of \$.75 per student, per semester.

SGA Senators will be attending "College hours" in their respective colleges.

What this means is that your Senators will be sitting at a booth or table in the lobby area of your colleges.

This will happen once a week, usually on Thursdays. This is a great time to voice your concerns or just blow off steam to people that can try to change things for you.

If you have questions, or just want answers; watch for your

Senators at the tables in your colleges.

I will be giving the State of the University Address on SVO-Channel 10.

The program will be aired Tuesday, October 24 at 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

I will be discussing which issues are most important to the student body, including the problems that face us in the immediate future as well as those that are a bit further down the road.

I encourage you to tune in to Channel 10 and see what's up.

Ray Oswald  
President, Student Government Association

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## Accident hits UWSP

By Stephanie Sprangers

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This weekend there were two reports of drunk driving accidents

Four UWSP students were involved in a drunk driving accident, luckily they escaped without injury.

The other accident left one man dead and another woman injured.

I have lost three friends to drunk driving, so I feel quite strongly about the issue.

A lot of people think it is fine to drive if you are only driving a few miles or a few blocks.

Unfortunately, most accidents happen within a few blocks from your house.

Please don't drink and drive. It may just be quicker and easier to drive home after whooping it up down on the square, or it may be you are just too drunk to walk home...that should clue you in that you should not be driving.

We have all been listening to our parents, teachers and public announcements about how we should not drink and drive.

I don't think a lot of people take them all too seriously. It is hard for us to listen to commercials and look at pictures and automatically understand the consequences of drunk driving.

I didn't understand the finality of drunk driving until I lost my first friend.

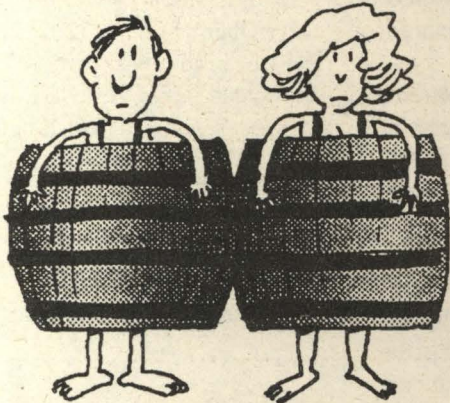
She was drunk and hit a tree and didn't even know what had happened. The car along with my friend basically wrapped around a tree and it took the jaws of life along with four fire trucks, five ambulances and med-flight to get her out.

The second friend I lost, I had known since elementary school.

SEE ACCIDENT PAGE 7



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## Accident Homophobia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

He lived down the street from me. He was hit head on by a drunk driver. He didn't know hit him either.

When the paramedics arrived they found his torso on one side of the road and his legs on the other.

I'm not trying to be gross or gory, but these things do happen. They don't show you these pictures or take you to these accident scenes, they just throw talking dummies at you.

Hey, UWSP students think ... this is supposed to be the best time of our lives, we don't want to eliminate ourselves or someone else from enjoying this 'best-time.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

And do sexually transmitted diseases only affect the gay community?

I am sure the health center here would tell him the truth about that.

On Monday, Washington D.C. was talking about the ending of discrimination against one minority: African Americans.

In Stevens Point, three white men were talking about continuing the discrimination against another minority: homosexuals.

If Martin Luther King Jr. was still alive today maybe he would have spoken these words to our campus,

"Injustice must be exposed, with all the tension its exposure creates, to the light of human conscience and the air of national opinion before it can be cured."

Injustice is homophobia. It was brought out of the closet and into the open air of the Sundial on Monday.

Fortunately, for those of us who are being educated at UWSP, there is a cure for this disease. The cure begins with students and faculty who are willing to learn the other truth about homosexuality.

Sara Jane Lamberg

### UWSP HEALTH SERVICE FLU SHOT CLINIC

\*\*\*\*\*

October 24th (Tuesday) - 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. (only)  
and

October 26th (Thursday) - 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*Note: If you need more information or you are unable to make these dates you must call the Health Service (ext. 4646) to make special arrangements. Rose Ligman - LPN, Barb Nordstrum - LPN, Cindy Wiza - LPN, or Joan Hoppe - Medical Assistant will be happy to assist you.*

\*\*\*\*\*

### INFLUENZA FACTS

#### What is influenza?

Influenza is a serious contagious viral disease spread by droplets from the respiratory tract of an infected person. There is more than one strain of the flu virus. Influenza is a debilitating disease. It reduces natural resistance and increases the possibility of secondary infection, such as pneumonia or other respiratory infection, which may ultimately lead to death.

#### What are the symptoms?

Symptoms of influenza include fever, chills, sore throat, dry cough, runny nose, and an aching back, arms, and legs.

#### Can influenza be prevented?

Yes. Vaccine can protect against influenza. However, an influenza vaccine must be obtained yearly because new strains of the virus emerge frequently and protection wanes over time. For the best protection, the vaccine should be obtained in November, shortly in advance of the winter flu season.

#### Who should be vaccinated?

Members of the following high risk groups should make immunization a priority:

- adults age 65 and older
- adults with chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, or metabolic disorders, kidney disease anemia, or lowered immunity, including persons with AIDS.
- physicians, nurses, and other personnel (including family members) who have extensive contact with high-risk patients in hospitals or at home.

Other adults who wish to reduce their chance of catching the flu should obtain the vaccine. However, adults with allergies to eggs should not receive the vaccine.

#### Is the vaccine safe and effective?

Influenza vaccine is very effective when there is a good match between vaccine virus and circulating strains. Today's vaccine is very safe. It may cause soreness at the infection site for a day or two, and occasionally causes some achiness and fever.

## MTV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The professor would be available during lecture to help answer questions and help with the assignment.

Math major Anne Linnert said, "Video assistance could benefit students because it presents information from a new perspective, however, it lacks the interaction necessary in the learning process."

Math 100 professors expected to participate in the pilot program expressed hesitation to this concept at first.

They realize there will be problems at first and that some students will benefit more than others. Professors also fear that technology may replace them in the future.

The Student Government Association will discuss this issue Thursday, October 19 at 6 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Student input is welcome.

## Campus safe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

for an arrest. Crime needs to be stopped on campus.

With less crime, students should be able to feel safe around their so-called home. "Less crime around campuses shows a decrease in crime," says Reuter.



# Congress looks to reform Endangered Species Act

By Nicole Kallio  
CONTRIBUTOR

A slick, black ooze spreads its way across Prince William Sound, drowning thousands of sea otters, water fowl and other animals in a deadly petroleum grave.

Spills like the Exxon Valdez could become commonplace if Congress votes in favor of the Young-Pombo bill.

Brad Roost, president of UWSP's student chapter of the Wildlife Society said that oil companies wouldn't have to implement programs to avoid spills if the new bill is passed.

The reason for this is because the Young-Pombo bill would eliminate habitat protection, which is essential for protecting endangered species.

An informational sheet put out by the National Wildlife Fed-

eration said that the bill would also create huge entitlements for landowners who protect species on their land.

"Landowners would be paid off for protecting species," said Roost.

According to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation's president, Dan Poulson, "Endangered Species Act reform needs to recognize property rights and include a creative effort to help landowners protect species on their land without punitive government restrictions."

There would be no penalties for those who destroyed the habitat of endangered species.

Protection of public lands would be reduced, as well. Multiple use goals like grazing, mining, and timber harvesting can override previously protected national forests and other areas, said the Federation.

The National Wildlife Federation also said that the bill authorizes unlimited killing of marine mammals, seabirds, sea turtles and other non-fish species. The bill would allow fisherman unlimited incidental take of species that happen to get caught up in their nets.

This means that 'Turtle Exclusion Devices ('TED's.) would not be required on shrimp trawls, and tuna would not have to be dolphin-safe.

"This could mean extinction for numerous species of sea turtles, which survive today only because of incidental take restrictions placed on the shrimping industry in the Gulf of Mexico," said the Federation.

The bill is a reformulation of the Current Endangered Species Act (ESA), which is up for reauthorization by Congress. The

ESA was passed in 1973 to help protect species and the habitats they live in, but the new bill dismantles much of the current protection.

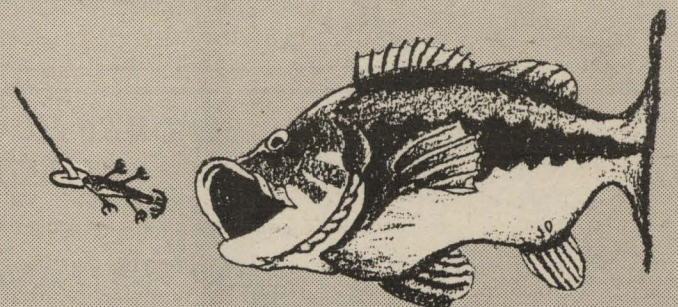
"Large companies would be exempt from the protection of species," said Roost.

Representatives Don Young (R-AK) and Richard Pombo (R-CA) have introduced this bill as

a replacement to the current Endangered Species Act.

Aides of Congressman Dave Obey have said that he is likely to vote in favor of the bill. Roost said that students should call Dave Obey's office at (202) 224-3121 or send a post card to The Honorable Dave Obey, US House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20505 and say they oppose bill HR 2275.

## Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta  
Outdoors Editor

The big one that got away.

You hear people talk about it all the time. You know how it goes; the forty-two inch northern that flipped itself out of the boat, or the 15-pound walleye that bit your finger so you *had* to drop it back into the lake.

Well, I'm not going to be talking about the one that got away (unless you count that huge walleye that snapped my line last week).

Noooo, I'm just talking about fishing. What are you thinking?

Of course, there is another side to fishing, and that is hooking things that don't move.

I seem to be pretty good at it. In fact, my favorite way to lose a lure is to a rock, although an underwater stump will do.

But you're not really having fun until you lose lures on consecutive casts. And both lures just happen to be four and a half dollar Rapalas. One thing is for sure though, you get really good at tying knots. Lots of practice.

But I guess it really doesn't matter if your lures-lost to fish-caught ratio is four to one, fishing is still fun.

Have you ever been walleye fishing with, say, an eighth of an ounce floating jig, possibly a minnow, and accidentally catch a 52-inch musky?

No? Me neither.

But you have to admit, that would be pretty cool.

And just think of the conversation that you could have with your friends.

After describing the two-and-a-half hour long battle with the fish in which you were pulled out of the boat twice, you casually mention, "yeah, and I caught it on a ... floating jig."

After the hoots and hollers have died down, you show your friends photographic evidence. As they pick their jaws up off the floor, you continue with your amazing story. "And then I had to wrestle it *out* of the boat. We were both pretty much exhausted, but I eventually got in one of these." (This is where you put the nearest person to you in a sleeper hold.) "Yeah, boy, he was a challenge ... see this scar right here..."

Of course, there's always the guy that says, "You call that a big fish?" Yeah, but I bet he didn't catch it on a floating jig.

Speaking of big fish, there is a sports bar in Woodruff called Loons.

Some of you may know of this place. Within its recesses, is a musky mounted on the wall, that is larger than most men (although, I can remember a couple guys in there that were ... never mind).

There is a plaque beneath the musky. It states that the fish is 67 inches long. But more astonishing than that is the width. Unfortunately, it does not mention the weight. It does say, however, that the musky was found dead on the shore of a lake.

It had choked on a *duck*.

Now that, is a big fish.



Some stuffed wolves in the campus museum.

Photo by Brad Riggs

## Furbearer populations increase

Increased population of several furbearer species will provide trappers and hunters with excellent opportunities when a number of seasons open this month in Wisconsin.

"The outlook for a raccoon, beaver, otter and fisher is excellent and trappers should have ample opportunity to pursue all four," says John Olson, state furbearer ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Populations of other furbearers vary around the state, according to Olson. "In the north we are seeing more fox than normal and fewer coyote. On the other hand, coyote populations are in excellent shape in the south, but fox are not as common," he says.

Olson says the bobcat population in Wisconsin is stable and that winter track surveys and observations from hunters indicate good reproduction in 1995.

Water conditions have generally been favorable for muskrat, Olson says. Mink trappers have reported varied success in recent years, he adds, but mink usually do well in areas where muskrats are found in number.

The trapping season for coyote, bobcat, red and gray fox and raccoon opens north of Highway 64 on October 14 and south of Highway 64 on October 28.

Trapping seasons for bear, muskrat, and mink also begin in some zones in October. In addition to the trapping season, raccoon, fox, coyote and bobcat may also be hunted with guns.

Seasons vary by species and zone, and trappers should refer to the 1995 Wisconsin Trapping Regulations for dates and bag limits.

The gun and trapping season for bobcat opens on October 14; the fisher trapping season opens

November 1; and the otter trapping season opens December 2.

The harvest of these species is controlled through a permit application process, and individuals who were successful in obtaining permits have already been notified.

A new change is that the state now has three Otter Management Zones instead of two. Both otter and fisher may be registered statewide in 1995.

Even though fur prices are not expected to be better than last year, Olson expects more than 8,000 trappers to participate in the upcoming trapping seasons.

Approximately 550 students completed Wisconsin Cooperative Trapper Education Courses in 1995, which are required of all first-time trappers. The course covers trapper history and ethics, basic trapping techniques, pelt preparation and furbearer management.



## Wildlife Society named top chapter in nation

The Wildlife Society at UWSP has been named the top student chapter in the nation.

The 200-member organization, advised by Professor James Hardin, was recognized at the recent annual conference of the Wildlife Society in Portland, Oregon.

The chapter was chartered at UWSP in 1971 under the guidance of faculty adviser Ray Anderson, now retired, who most recently spearheaded a project to reintroduce elk into northern Wisconsin.

It is one of 67 organizations at universities throughout the country, which, in order to be considered for the award, had to clearly document professional activities.

Hardin describes the UWSP group as "one of the most active organizations at the university."

Last year it was named the outstanding student organization on campus. Hardin says the national recognition comes as a result of 23 years of professional growth.

Each year, the student board of directors and officers plan and direct the policies and programs, building on the previous year's activities.

The 1994-95 officers were: president Debra Guenther of Kenosha, vice president Jeffrey Board of Beaver Dam, secretary Patrick McGrane of Eagle River, and treasurer Shannon Badzinski of Chippewa Falls.

The chapter's goals have been to promote stewardship of wildlife resources, develop professionalism and leadership skills, and advance education and awareness of wildlife resources and management.

Its members are involved in field studies, surveys, creating wildlife habitats and reducing animal damage, providing wildlife education programs, hosting on-campus events open to the community and promoting political action among students.

Although one faculty member is listed as adviser, all of the wildlife faculty work actively with the students, according to Hardin.

Many alumni who are employed with state and federal natural resource agencies throughout North America were once members of the UWSP chapter.

"Former and current students are all responsible for this outstanding national recognition," Hardin says.

## Bonus deer permits available to hunters

Hunter's Choice deer permits with mail in bonus deer application forms are now in the mail to all November gun deer hunters who were successful in the drawing.

There were 414,300 deer hunters who applied for Hunter's Choice deer permits by the September 20 deadline.

After the Hunters Choice drawing, 224,289 bonus deer permits remained available. These permits are being offered to hunters through mail order sales and over-the-counter sales.

The bonus deer mail order requires the hunter to tear off a card and send it back with the proper fee by October 20 to the Milwaukee address supplied on the order form.

Over-the-counter sales of the remaining bonus deer permits will begin Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at selected Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field stations.

The sale of the bonus deer permits will continue Monday through Friday from November 5 to November 17 while the permits last.

Six locations for the sales have been designated for the DNR North Central District. These locations include:

Antigo DNR Area Headquarters, 1635 Neva Road, Friendship DNR Ranger Station, Highway 13; Rhinelander DNR North Central District Headquarters, 107 Sudiff Avenue; Wausau DNR Office, 5301 Rib Mountain Drive; Wisconsin Rapids DNR Area Headquarters, 473 Griffith Avenue; and, Woodruff DNR Area Headquarters, 8770 Highway J.

The cost of a resident Bonus Deer permit is \$12 and a nonresident Bonus Deer permit is \$20.

From *A Sand County Almanac*

"It is inconceivable to me that an ethical relation to land can exist without love, respect, and admiration for land, and a high regard for its value."

*Aldo Leopold*

## Merrill continues study on effects of forest fragmentation on bird diversity

Evelyn Merrill, associate professor of wildlife at UWSP is studying the effects of forest fragmentation and bird diversity in the Bighorn Mountains of north-central Wyoming.

Merrill began the study in 1993 at the University of Wyoming with a grant of more than \$147,000 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

She continued the project after coming to UWSP in September 1994, and the grant was renewed for more than \$132,000. She expects to complete her work by August 1996.

More than 20 students have systematically hiked the rugged terrain of the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming to survey birds for the past two summers.

About half of the students came from UWSP, and the others were solicited from other parts of the U.S.

Two UWSP graduate students, John Hak, Laramie, Wyoming, and Suzanne Beauchaine, Wayzata, Minnesota, both wildlife majors, continue to work on the project with Merrill.

Once back in the office, the students map the bird survey data using a computer technology called geographical information systems (GIS).

The new GIS technology allows Merrill and her students to compare maps of bird distributions to maps of vegetation which show the variety of forest and non-forest types, sizes of the vegetation stands and their arrangement across the landscape.

The goal of the study is to find out how various factors, either natural conditions such as wildfire and soil conditions or man-made conditions such as timber management practices, have affected bird diversity in the area.

"Declines in bird diversity in the Eastern Deciduous Forest have been attributed to forest fragmentation, but in the Rocky Mountain region, where forests are naturally more fragmented, we do not know the effects.

"I hope to shed some light on the issue," Merrill says.


The forest maps used in the study were generated using satellite imagery. Hand-held field computers use satellites to locate the position of the survey routes.

One reason Merrill chose the Bighorn Mountains for this study is that a similar study of mammals in the area is also being done. She expects to work closely with the U.S. Forest Service.

Merrill is a member of the Wildlife and Ecological Societies and is treasurer of the UWSP Chapter of the Sigma Xi, a research honor society.

She has published numerous articles in professional journals.

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Editor's note: If by some way you inferred from last week's column that I am opposed to deer hunting, please infer again.



# Cryptosporidium found common in drinking water

A two-year study of Wisconsin waters failed to find an identifiable source of the cryptosporidium that sickened thousands of Milwaukee residents in the spring of 1993.

The report suggests that the most likely cause of the outbreak was abnormally high precipitation and spring-time runoff that washed contaminants into streams and lakes from a variety of possible sources.

The outbreak prompted the Department of Natural Resources to issue new drinking water treatment plant operating guidelines intended to prevent future outbreaks. No outbreaks have been reported since the new guidelines were issued, according to Joe Ball, DNR, water resource specialist and one of the report's authors.

"These organisms have always been and will continue to exist in the environment but our data suggests that more than normally expected concentrations exist in Wisconsin's surface waters under average spring runoff conditions," said Ball.

In response to the outbreak, the Wisconsin Legislature and Gov. Tommy G. Thompson provided \$280,000 in funding for the Department of Natural Resources and the State Laboratory of Hygiene to cooperatively conduct a study of the occurrence and distribution of Cryptosporidium in Wisconsin.

Following the 1993 Cryptosporidium outbreak in Milwaukee, the DNR issued new guidelines to drinking water treatment plants that emphasized operating the plants at peak efficiency at all times. Currently, 21 Wisconsin communities rely on surface water for their drinking water supplies.

In some cases, the new guidelines pointed out a need for communities to upgrade their treatment facilities. Many Wisconsin communities have begun extensive programs to install state-of-the-art monitoring instruments and upgrade aging treatment equipment, Ball said.

"Cryptosporidium and Giardia cannot be totally eliminated from surface waters so it is

critical that lake drinking water plants be operated at peak efficiency at all times. Efficient operation is especially critical during the spring runoff period," said Ball.

Water samples were taken from the southeast, northeast and northwest regions of the state from Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, Lake Winnebago and 18 other locations on streams and rivers including: two locations on the Kinnickinnic River, Lincoln Creek and the Root River in Milwaukee County; the Meeme River in Manitowoc County; Otter Creek and Nichols Creek in Sheboygan County; Beaver Dam Creek and Ashwaubenon Creek in Brown County; Kroenke Creek and Miller Creek in Shawano County; the North Fork of the Thunder River in Marinette County; the Popple River in Florence County; Bay City Creek in Ashland County; Pine Creek, South Fish Creek, 18 Mile Creek and the Little Sioux River in Bayfield County. Samples were also collected from six wastewater treatment plants, 21 lake

drinking water plants and six groundwater well drinking supplies.

The water bodies were tested over a two-year period. Researchers found Cryptosporidium in some sampled waters, but the organism occurred less frequently and at levels below those reported in their states. Giardia, a related parasite causing similar symptoms, was found more frequently than Cryptosporidium.

The report noted that the occurrence of Cryptosporidium and Giardia in surface waters can likely be reduced through better control of urban and agricultural nonpoint source runoff since animal feces are thought to be a major source of Cryptosporidium. "Almost any animal you could name, domestic or wild, can be a carrier of Cryptosporidium," said Ball.

Ball pointed out that Cryptosporidium and Giardia are found mainly in surface waters. Wells are generally considered safe unless contaminated surface water is able to reach the underground aquifer through cracks in the overlying rock.

In spite of the widespread occurrence of Cryptosporidium in the environment and the serious nature of a Cryptosporidium outbreak, "no health standard has been established in the US., or Wisconsin for Cryptosporidium or Giardia that gives environmental agencies a firm basis for issuing health advice for either parasite, said Bob Krill, director of the DNR's Bureau of Water Supply.

Giardia, as found in all sampled streams including some that are designated as Outstanding Resource Waters. Detection of these contaminants in "pristine" waters is a warning to campers, boaters, hunters and anglers to consider all surface water as contaminated and to treat it before drinking or cooking.

Recognizing nonpoint source pollution as a threat to public and environmental health, the DNR has spent over \$70 million since 1978 on nonpoint source pollution, control projects such as the Milwaukee River Priority Watershed Program. Expenditure for 1995 will reach \$17 million.

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## County water poor

By Alan Godwin

CONTRIBUTOR

The quality of water in Portage County is certainly not as high as it could be. The amount of atrazine in the area plays a large role in this.

According to County Water Quality Specialist, Ray Schmidt, atrazine levels in this county are very high. "The health base standard for water is three parts per billion (ppb)," Schmidt said. "Some of the wells in New Hope reached levels of nine ppb in 1994." New Hope is located in the Northeastern corner of Portage County.

Atrazine is a herbicide that is mainly used for killing weeds in corn fields. "If levels exceed the health limits, a moratorium area is declared. This prohibits the use of the chemical during that time," Schmidt said.

One other remedy for high levels of atrazine in water is to drill deeper wells. "This is a variable solution because having a deeper well does not always stop the problem," said Schmidt.

Studies are currently being done to find ways of getting rid of these high levels. According to the March 1994 issue of Farm Journal, research at Purdue University found microbes that will eat atrazine 20 times faster than other natural organisms.

"These microbes are primarily used in cleaning up spills where there is a concentrated amount," Schmidt said.

## Upcoming outdoor activities

Several public programs will be presented at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center on North Point Drive.

The presentations by natural resources students will include:

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1-4 p.m., "Outdoor Cooking and Tips," sample recipes, tips on water purification, making equipment last, and more.

Friday, Oct. 27, 6:30-7:15 p.m., "Night Glider," learn about the nighttime habits and habitat of the flying squirrel.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 7:30 and 8 p.m., "Fears of the Night!," go on a night hike with friendly characters, reservations required, \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13.

Sunday, Nov. 5, 1-1:30 p.m., "Bats! Friend of Foe?," uncover the facts about bats and learn to play bat bingo.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1-1:45 p.m., "Power of Plants: Poisons, Potions and Superstitions," discover how nature's trees and plants can work for you.

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1-1:30 p.m., "Wisconsin's Beaver Trade," learn about the early fur trade between Wisconsin natives and early settlers by playing a role, costumes will be provided.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7-7:45 p.m., "Nature Did it First," see how we imitate nature's lures and traps.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 10-11:30 a.m., "Suet Feeding: It's for the Birds," make your own suet bird feeder hangers.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7-7:45 p.m., "The Mythical Timber Wolf: The Roots of our Fear," uncover the folklore and learn why the wolf may return to North America.

Sunday, Dec. 3, 2-3 p.m., "Worms are Eating my Garbage!" discover the advantages to having your own worm composting system.

The reserve is operated by the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. Programs are free unless otherwise noted, but donations are always welcome. Participants are asked to dress for the weather.





"Serving The  
St. Point Area  
Since 1974"

**WHAT'S HAPPENING:**

-Monday-  
**Silo Night**  
-16oz Busch (cheap)-  
-Free Popcorn-

616 Division St.

## Australia trip offered

Whether you are interested in international business or want to explore careers in international communication or just want to learn about the history and culture of Australia, a travel course offered by the Office of International Education at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay may be just what you've been looking for.

Victoria Goff, a UWGB communication and history professor, is conducting a summer course in international communication to Australia.

The itinerary includes stops in cities such as Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney, Brisbane and Cairns as well as visits to a rain forest, the Outback and the Great Barrier Reef.

This three-week, three-credit travel course provides students with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to earn college credit and to experience Australia's unique flora and fauna and to meet some of the friendliest people in the world, says Goff.

"At UWGB, the course fulfills our Other Culture requirement and also counts toward several majors and minors, so I'd encourage Stevens Point students to find out if the course can count toward requirements at UWSP," says Goff.

"No matter what their major, students will undoubtedly grow from being exposed to this vast and fascinating island continent 'down under'."

The \$3,370 price includes round-trip transportation as well as air transportation within Australia, food and lodging, and some entry fees for excursions. The flight departs May 20 and returns June 11.

The deadline for signing up for this course is Nov. 9. Students can pay for the trip in installments. The first installment of \$500 is due Dec. 7.

For more information, either write the Office of International Education at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (2400 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI 54311-7001) or phone (414) 465-2484.

Students at other UW-System campuses sign up for this course as "special" students.

3) Don Larsen.

2) The New York Giants.

1) Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves.

World Series Trivia

3) The Colorado Avalanche.

2) St. Louis Rams (.833) and the Buffalo Bills (.833).

1) The Kansas City Chiefs (.857) the Dallas Cowboys (.857) the

Robinson (Purdue).

1) Lew Alcindor (UCLA), Kent Benson (Indiana), and Glenn

TRIVIA ANSWERS FROM PAGE 18

Accepted at  
more schools  
than you were.



It's everywhere /  
you want to be.

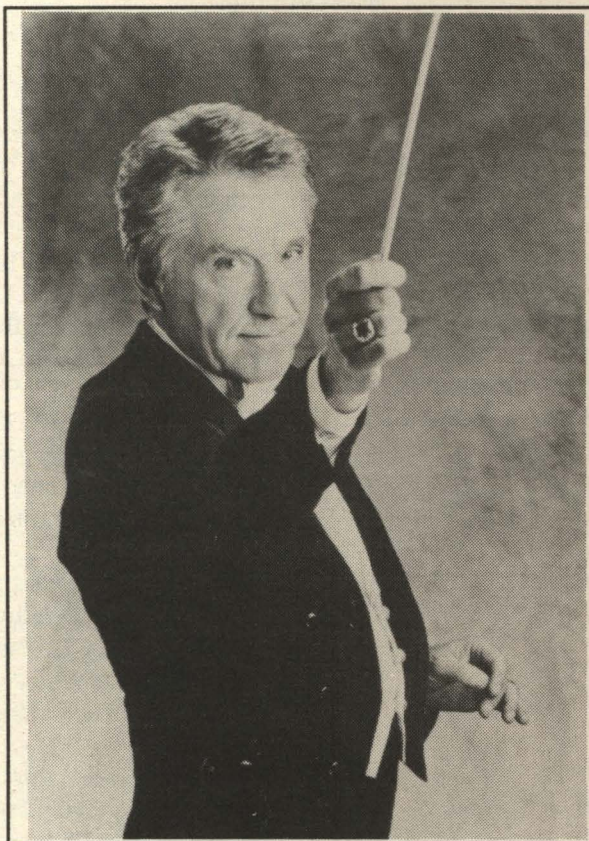


See Dick.



## Severinsen to perform at Quandt

### Concert to feature former "Tonight Show" band leader



Submitted Photo  
Band director and trumpeter, Doc Severinsen to play jazz and big band music.

Doc Severinsen, flamboyant Grammy award-winning musical director, will perform an array of musical styles on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Although he is best known to late night television audiences as the "Tonight Show's" band leader, he has established a multi-dimensional career beyond his

late night repertoire including symphonic, jazz and big band music.

Severinsen's signature has been his superb trumpet playing, quick-witted banter and flamboyant clothes.

He is also one of today's pre-eminent instrumentalists, with a professional career that spans over 40 years.

Severinsen has recorded more than 30 albums including the recent Grammy-nominated, "Once More With Feeling."

His latest album, "Unforgettably Doc," highlights Severinsen's musical diversity with the trumpet to the backdrop of the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra.

He will be performing with the famous "Tonight Show" Band, now known as "Doc Severinsen and His Big Band."

Severinsen performs concerts across the country with the Big Band, and also plays with his jazz group, "Facets."

He is principal pops conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Phoenix Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

Telephone orders can be purchased with Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit cards.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets can be mailed or held at the door.

Cost of admission is \$18 for the general public, \$15 for senior citizens and \$7 for students and children.

The performance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series Concert Series and the UWSP Student Government Association.

## WWSP to hold 13th Annual Jazzfest

### Whad' Ya Know Trio and Randy Sabien highlight the event

By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR

The UWSP radio station, WWSP will be holding its 13th Annual Jazzfest Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

The station will discontinue its normal programming to feature 54 hours of continuous jazz programming.

The jazz begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20 and continues until Sunday, Oct. 22 at midnight. The weekend long tribute includes featured artists, music giveaways and concerts.

"This year we are able to provide more entertainment than we have in the past," said John Tracy, program director of WWSP.

A concert by the internationally known Whad' Ya Know? Trio with Randy Sabien will kick off the event.

The doors of the Alumni Room will open for the event at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 with student ID and \$4 without.

The Trio features world known percussionist Dane Richeson of Lawrence University, pianist John Thulin of Chicago, and bassist Jeffery Eckels who serves on the UWSP faculty and is plays with the Madison Chamber Players.

Randy Sabien will give a special guest performance with the band.

As a jazz violinist Sabien is known for combining classical and folk music and create a sound that is strictly jazz.

Sabien has been a guest on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" and on PBS's "Austin City Limits". He has appeared with Grapelli, Lionel Hampton and David Gresham.

The Whad' Ya Know? Trio got its start and name from the



Public Radio international. They tour mainly in the Midwest, but have held performances in Memphis, New York and San Diego.

"Ultimately we would like to hold concerts each day of the festival," said Tracy.

The celebration continues on Sat. Oct. 21 with a show that features the UWSP Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

The performance will be followed by a Jazz Open Mic to allow members of the community to show off their jazz talent. The show begins at 7 p.m. with a \$1 cover charge.

Tracy said that Jazzfest helps the executive staff at WWSP to learn to work as a team.

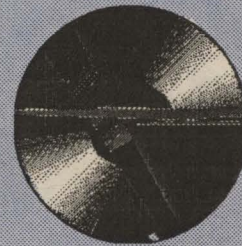
"This is a time when staff members are given the chance to really learn their positions from start to finish," said Tracy.

Jazzfest began in 1982 and featured the University Jazz Ensemble in concert.

In the past the festival brought Richard Davis, Tangentz and Tom Splitt to the area. This year Sun RA, Vocal Jazz Quartets and Vince Guaraldi will be featured at Jazzfest 1995.

## 90FM's Pick of the Week

### Sun Volt Trace



By Wayne Semmerling  
90FM's STATION MANAGER

Two longtime friends Jeff Tweedy & Jay Farrar went to high school together in Illinois and went on to form the St. Louis based band Uncle Tupelo (UT).

Now defunct, UT had an incredibly loyal and educated fan following (as displayed in many of the home pages available). UT was well known for their unique blend of rock n' roll, mixing punk and country like nobody's business.

Jeff and Jay went their separate ways a couple of years ago and formed Wilco and Sun Volt, respectively. Sun Volt's new album Trace follows in the steps of UT more so than Wilco does.

Wilco's new album A.M. is excellent, but does not carry the UT feel like Sun Volt does. Sun Volt continues in the UT legacy, mixing country and rock like no other can. The great thing about this album is that it crosses over into several musical genres, appealing to many different musical tastes.

So you're a country fan? You'll love it. Love roots rock? You'll like it just as much. Pick up Sun Volt's Trace, and if you enjoy it, build up your collection with some of Uncle Tupelo's albums.

## Life Plan



By Kate Roberts  
FEATURES EDITOR

It has been almost two years now...since that day, the day a major part of my life disappeared forever, never to be seen again.

Every now and then I think of those happy times before my loss occurred and how happy I was then. I was much more at ease with myself and with life in general. But then I realize that I need to bring myself back to the present, back to the reality.

I have finally come to face the fact that my academic planner is gone forever. O.K., maybe I am exaggerating a little bit, but when the incident happened it was at the worst possible time. It was the week right before finals when papers and projects are all due. Those due dates were all in that planner. Actually my entire life was in that little blue academic planner.

I use to think, what good would my planner be to someone else? When I first realized that I had lost the planner I was majorly stressed. I wracked my brain constantly to try to figure out when I last saw it.

Most people who possess planners of their own can relate to my plight. I now have a new planner, but that doesn't mean that I have forgotten about the old one. I can still see it sitting on my desk with all of my assignments and miscellaneous notes scribbled inside.

The other reason I freaked out when I lost the planner had to do with the fact that I had used the empty pages of the planner as a journal of sorts. I had written down some personal thoughts which were probably being read by someone else. That, I did not like. It is hard to accept that those words are gone. I can not reinvent the thoughts that I had then.

The fact that I still think about it today is kind of sad, I admit. I guess some things in life just can not be planned.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING



### RECITAL

Flutist Linda Krueger and double bassist Karl Olsen will perform in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 23 at UWSP. The recitalists will be assisted by pianists Susan Breitner and Ann Applegate.

The program will include Giovanni Bottesini's Tarantella in A minor and C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in A minor. For solo flute, Max Bruch's Kolnidrei, op. 47, and Jindrich Feld's Sonate pour Flute and Piano.

Krueger is a senior applied music major. Olsen is a senior music education major at UWSP. Admission to the performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public at no charge.

### EXHIBIT

Works created by 14 current and retired members of the art and design faculty will be exhibited October 22 through November 17 at the Carlsten Art Gallery at UWSP.

The show in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, October 22. The show is open to the public without charge.

The artists represented are as follows:

- Rob Stolzer, faculty curator will display his work consisting of miniatures displayed in boxes.
- Diane Canfield Bywaters will display paintings and monoprints created on location in France, Italy and the United States.
- Robert Erickson will show a selection of paintings and prints from his Nature Series.
- Daniel Fabiano, who has taught at UWSP for 28 years, most recently developed a neon studio on campus.
- Anne-Bridget Gary will show carved porcelain vessels and black and white raku figure sculptures.
- Gary Hagen, will show an eight-foot tall wooden construction which incorporates abstract primitive images from the natural world.
- Norman Keats is the designer of the Blue Star Compass and UWSP's first large-scale outdoor sculpture.
- Guillermo Penafiel is a photographic artist and uses information from his own memories transcribed into images that are not literal translations.
- Mark Pohlkamp, a part-time faculty member and principal in Mark Pohlkamp Design, a graphic and advertising business.
- Randall J. Roden who came to the faculty this fall. Owner of Roden Graphic Design in Madison.
- Herbert Sandmann will show pieces which incorporate found objects in nature.
- Richard Schneider is the creator of the mosaic mural on the facade of the Natural Resources Building.
- Robert Stowers is a specialist in computer-assisted design who has collaborated with Bywaters to blend computer design and fine arts.



### BAND

Centertainment Productions' Alternative Sounds presents Uduudu. They will be performing in the Laird Room of the University Center on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Tim O'Connell, vocals and guitar player for the band, describes their sound as hybrid reggae: a mix of jazz, rock, folk, country and reggae which produces fun, danceable music with a good groove.

The band plays all of their original music with some covers of well known songs, but the band puts them into an arrangement that fits their style. Uduudu has made many trips to the Stevens Point area including stops at the Witz End and Riverfront Rendezvous.

"Like It" is the name of the tape they released. According to O'Connell they have just finished a new CD project which will be released around Thanksgiving.

The band, which has been together two years, is made up of Tom Ditzler, keyboards and vocals; Mark TeTai, flute, saxophone and percussion; Andy Mertons, acoustic bass and O'Connell, vocals and guitar. It is \$2 with UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

## Staffer peruses comics from the past

By Valentina Kaquatosh  
COMICS EDITOR

A few weeks ago, I (your ever trusty comic editor/contributor) reviewed the student comic art of the '60s and '70s and found many lovely surprises.

This week I will take you on a jaunt through the '80s and meet you back in the present. Enjoy!

During 1983 to 1986, artwork contained in *The Pointer* was sparse. Things changed in 1987 when "Pordnorski" by Kyle White burst onto the scene.

"Pordnorski" was a very Far Side-ish strip which never failed to poke some fun at UWSP and community.

Out of the many student strips I've reviewed, "Pordnorski" ceased to appear "dated"; the humor in those strips could be applied to anyone at anytime. And not all the strips were funny.

In the Easter issues of *The Pointer* (April 16, 1987 and March 31, 1988), White featured strips which were commentaries on ousting the Easter Bunny as the sole representative of the holiday.

Easter had a sacred significance to White because he was a Christian youth minister.

"Pordnorski" eventually became so popular (rivaling "The Student Norm" of the '70s) that it ran in more than one section of *The Pointer* at one time and the strip was consistently featured for four years.

The collected "Pordnorski" was later printed by the student-run Cornerstone Press and became one of the class' best sellers.

In the fall of 1989, *The Pointer* gained yet another cartoonist, Brandon Peterson.

His comic, "As Peterson Sees It" (which ran from September 1989 to the spring of 1992), was mainly political satire and campus commentary. It was in early 1990 that Peterson attempted to revive "The Student Norm" (created by Dennis Jensen in the '70s).

The first revamped "Norm" strip was met with harsh criticism by the folks at 90 FM because Peterson made fun of the alternative

music dominating the station's airwaves.

Later, in the March 21, 1991 issue of *The Pointer*, Peterson, in response to an SGA budget cut and increased criticism, actually ran a comic completely created from cheesy clip art.

Even though it was amusing, the cartoonist's protest was deemed by some students as poor taste.

The criticism only fed his creativity. Peterson later went on to pencil for DC and Marvel.

It was also at this time that syndicated comics "Calvin & Hobbes" and "The Far Side" (sponsored by Galaxy Hobby) began to appear and have been in demand ever since.



## JAZZFEST 95'

OCT. 20, 21 & 22

The WHAD' YA? KNOW? Band

WITH

RANDY SABIEN

FRIDAY OCT. 20

8:00 P.M.

IN THE

MELVIN LAIRD ROOM

\$4.00/\$3.00 W/STUDENT ID

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

THE MUSIC CONTINUES...

WITH THE UWSP JAZZ ENSEMBLE

& THE UWSP FACULTY JAZZ QUARTET

FOLLOWED BY A JAZZ OPEN MIC

7:00 PM.

IN THE

ENCORE

PRESENTED  
TO YOU  
BY:





## Fuzzdolly rocks the Encore

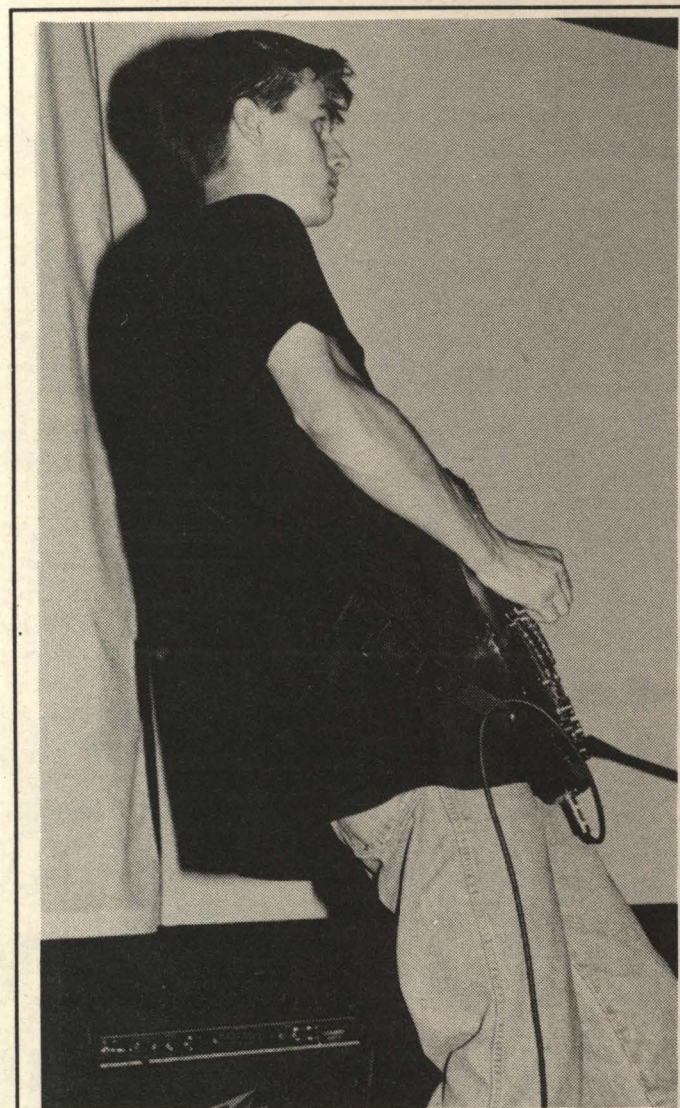


Photo by Brad Riggs

Matt Gillis, guitarist and vocalist of Fuzzdolly, performs during a concert at the Encore last Saturday.

# The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

## CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Kursk and Mikal plodded back toward the cabin, neither one talking. Then finally, Mikal spoke up. "Sir,...why ... exactly are we here?"

Kursk turned his head as he walked, "Money, my friend... money."

"I realize that sir, but if we get the money, what will we do with it,...won't the whole world be after us now?"

"Right. If we get the money, which, Mikal, I don't think is going to happen - but don't tell the Colonel that."

"No sir."

Kursk hopped up onto a fallen log. "The Colonel is a fool. He thinks the Americans will just give us one billion dollars..." he laughed and jumped off the log. "the Americans will not give us one penny."

"Sir, what shall we tell the Colonel about what just happened?"

Kursk walked for a moment without speaking.

"An animal attacked Petreki ... as for the source of the gunshot..."

"Mr. Pearson, have some eggs, please."

Cordell Pearson walked over to the table. "Did you cook these yourself, Colonel?" he asked sarcastically.

"Oh,of course," replied Tyumen with a laugh, *American idiot. I shall kill you myself.*

"It's okay Pearson," cut in Bradford, "I already had some, and I'm still alive..."

"Thanks for the support, Mr. Pierce," added Serov.

Then the Colonel changed the subject.

"Do you think your President will give us the money, Mr. Pierce?"

"Yeah," Bradford lied. "He'll probably wait until the last moment, hoping you'll back down."

The Colonel chuckled. "That's not going to happen, is it?"

No, I don't believe it will," Bradford said slowly.

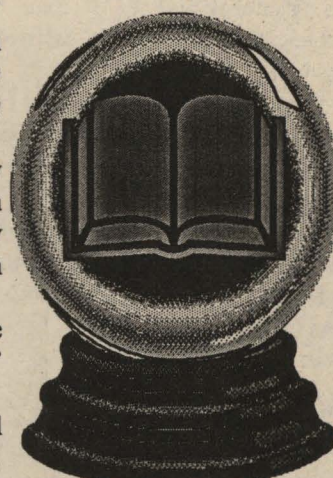
Just then, Kursk and Mikal entered the cabin.

"Well?" said the Colonel.

"Sir," Kursk replied while taking off his jacket, "the soldier, Petreki, was killed by an animal..."

"By an animal?"

"Yes sir, it apparently hit him in the side of the head and broke his neck."



"H m m m," said the Colonel, losing interest in the dead soldier, "and the trapper?"

"Gone," lied Kursk, "we found tracks

leading away from a campsite and the remains of an elk. It appears to have just been a hunter."

"Very good. Now why don't you two have some breakfast."

"Yes sir," said Kursk turning around to take off his boots, a small smile spreading across his lips.

John looked down at the Russian and gave him a little poke in the ribs with his foot.

SEE REALITY PAGE 15

# BRUISER'S

## NITE CLUBS

## WEDNESDAYS

## 18 & older / non-alcoholic

### BRUISER'S

NITE CLUBS

WITH THIS COUPON RECEIVE

## \$1.00 OFF

AT THE DOOR, ON WEDNESDAY

\$2.00 at the door

w/ UWSP Id

\$4.00 w/out



# Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"Yup, he's dead."

Liz looked around John and down at the body. "There's no blood?"

John turned his head to look at her as she continued to stare down. "You want blood?"

"Well, I mean... a lot of times when people get killed by big ferocious animals... there's a lot of blood..."

"His neck is broken," said John.

"Oh," Liz replied and unconsciously brought a hand up to rub the back of her neck.

"Let's go."

They cautiously followed the tracks left by Kursk and Mikal toward the cabin. As they neared the cabin, John broke off the trail. They soon found a spot about a hundred yards from the cabin behind a small rise, where they could peer through the trees and see the whole area.

The gunships were situated between them and the cabin. "Now," said John, "no sneezing or coughing."

"Sure," replied Liz, letting out a small cough which resulted in a stern look from John.

"Sorry," she said with a smirk.

"Right."

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

In Its Seventh Season from Windham Hill Records...

the  
**winter solstice**  
concerts

Featuring  
Windham Hill  
New Age Artists:  
**Nightnoise**  
**Patty Larkin**  
**Michael Manning**

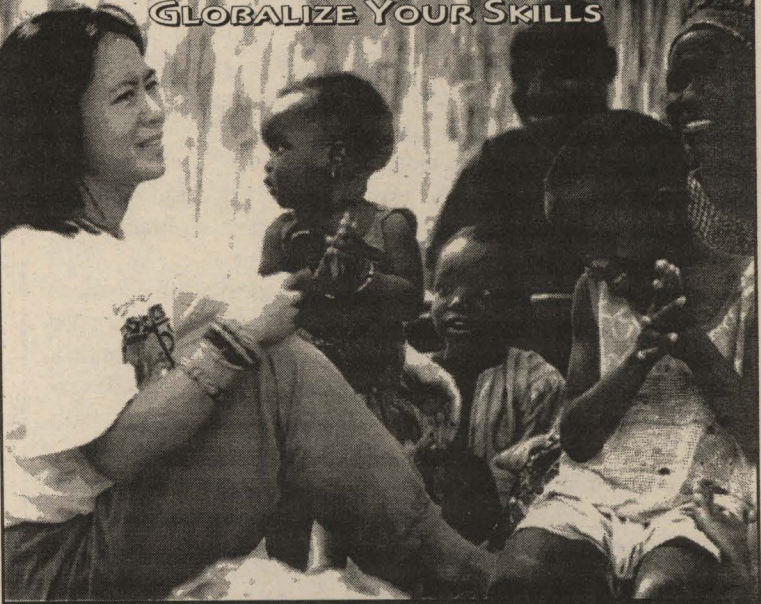
"...a beacon of light, a pocketful of joy, and a ray of hope..."  
--Salt Lake Tribune

Thursday Evening, November 16, 1995  
7:30 pm Sentry World Theatre


Tickets available @ the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Fieldhouse  
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want to go?"

"I don't know, where do  
you want to go?"



MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up. 



# SOFFES

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's the NBA's version of beauty and the beast. It's Michael Jordan teaming up with Dennis Rodman and for some it's excitement in the making.

For others, it's an anticipation of failure.

How the Chicago Bulls ever thought they could combine the game's best all-around player with the game's weirdest character is beyond me.

Maybe they forgot that Rodman has made it on time to more hair appointments than team practices or that he averages more technical fouls than points. In fact, the only scoring Rodman's done in the past few years has been with Madonna, which is no big feat seeing that anyone could light up the scoreboard with her.

Granted, 'the worm' has talent in some areas, most notably rebounding and defense. But his off the court antics and his attitude disallowing him to be a team player overshadow his strong points.

And sadly enough his teammates will be the ones who'll take a loss instead of a gain.

Last year Chicago was unable to advance past Orlando in the NBA playoffs due to a lack of team chemistry. Jordan hadn't played with the rest of the restructured Bulls long enough to keep the offense flowing.

Now that's not much of a problem.

What is a problem is sending Rodman into the mix.

It's like polluting a lake of clean water with toxic waste. Pretty soon, the whole lake will be polluted.

And if Rodman's character traits aren't enough, now he's stealing all of the headlines and publicity away from Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

This looks to create more of an ego problem in Chicago than Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson ever had in Dallas with the Cowboys.

The best part of this whole thing is, I'm not a Bulls fan. Bandwagons just aren't my thing. So it'll be a pleasure watching Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman suffer in each others company over the long season.

For all of you who are really Bulls fans, whether you jumped on the wagon after title number one, two, or three, I highly suggest that you jump off before you go down in flames with the team and its numerous fan club members.

## Hockey looks to have successful year

The perception by many following, the 1994-95 season was that Point suffered mightily during the 13-13-7 campaign. Not so, says head coach Joe Baldarotta.

"We did not have a bad season," said Baldarotta, entering his fifth year as the Pointers' head coach. "At one time last season we were in sixth place. We had some letdowns over the course of the season. But, we finished third in the regular season, second in the playoffs, and got a bid to the NCAA's. That's accomplishing quite a bit if you ask me."

The Pointers are ready to make another run as they enter the 1995-96 season. Despite the loss of several key four-season players, UWSP returns some of its top guns from 1994-95, all with yet another year of valuable experience in the tough world of the NCHA.

All-NCHA forwards Mike Zambon (14-23-37) and Andy

Faulkner are back for their senior seasons with a mission to lead Point back to prominence. Other top front line scorers include Tyler Johnston, Willy Frericks and Pat Bogen.

"We played a very defensive style last season," said Baldarotta. "When you base a style on tough defense you tend to give up a little on offense. We didn't score when we got the chance and that hurt us. Those things happen. But I feel confident with the shooters we have coming back. We'll still keep attack."

The squad was hit hardest by graduation at the blue line, where four key players are gone. But back in their place are several players hungry to make a statement, including Kevin Fricke, who redshirted in 94-95, Wil Nichol, and Matt Carey.

"Defense has always been something we make #1," said

Baldarotta. "We lost some quality players in that area. But I know that the people we have coming back, along with some new additions, will carry us just fine."

In goal, David Fletcher is back as the lone returning netminder in several seasons. But after playing in 21 games last season, and over 50 in his career, "Fletch" is more than capable of handling the duties Baldarotta will also look to a newcomer to give some relief, and possibly even return to UWSP's successful two-goalie system.

"Fletch has been through the wars of the NCHA for three seasons now. He knows what to expect and what it takes for him to be successful," continued Baldarotta. "But we need for someone to step forward and give that second goalie. Facing what a goalie sees night in and night out in this league is pretty tough for one guy."

## Netters beat River Falls, 7-2

By Mike Kemmeter  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's tennis team was very busy in the last week, with three matches in four days.

On Wednesday, UW-Oshkosh came away with a close 5-4 win over Point. The Pointers won

four of the six singles matches, only to be swept in doubles competition.

At No. 1 singles, Laura Petzold defeated Oshkosh's Karen Piering 6-4, 6-1. Also earning singles victories for UWSP were Brenda Gottsacker at No. 4, Joey Skornicka at No. 5, and Tammy Byrne at No. 6.

Saturday against UW-River Falls, the women's team rebounded, winning the match 7-2.

Petzold won again, this time defeating Cassie Erickson 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles teams of Petzold and Skornicka (No. 2) and Byrne and Dena Bastien (No. 3) won to seal the match.

Point dropped their other match on Saturday, a 6-3 decision to UW-Stout.

Gottsacker (No. 4) and Skornicka (No. 5) claimed the only two singles victories for the Pointers.

Coach Page was impressed with the her team, especially her top singles player Laura Petzold.

"At No. 1, Laura has been playing very well. Being the top seed, she has to play the best players every time."

The team's dual meet record is 2-4 overall, and 1-3 in the conference.

They meet their final competition before conference in dual matches this weekend, both of them at home.

## Point blanks Titans, 41-0

By Joe Trawitzki  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP Football team won a school record twelfth straight game by beating UW-Oshkosh 41-0 last Saturday. The victory sets up a rematch with UW-La Crosse this Saturday between two of the top teams in the conference and nation.

The Pointers blew the game wide open early and never looked back. At the end of the first quarter, UWSP was ahead 21-0. Tom Fitzgerald threw two of his three touchdown passes in the opening quarter.

Fitzgerald hit Tom McKinney on a 5 yard pass four and a half minutes into the game for the first score. He later sprinted 26 yards for another score.

Jose Banda was the receiver on the second score of the game, a 11 yards toss from Fitzgerald.

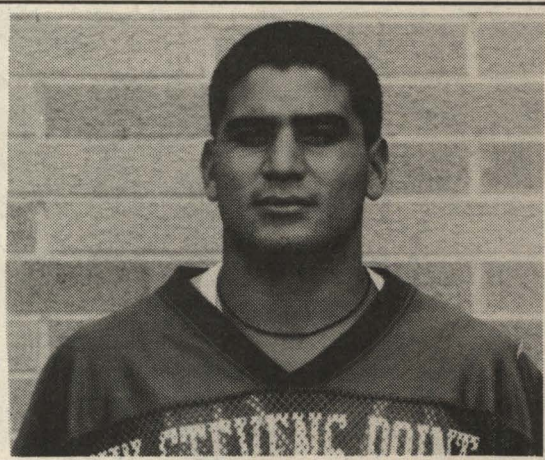
The Pointer's offense continued to roll after the first quarter,

yard touchdown run in the third. And Jody Damitz finished the scoring with another one yard run in the final quarter.

For the day, the Pointers tallied 384 total yards on offense, 256 rushing and 119 passing. The defense also held steadily allowing the Titans to just 155 total yards. The Pointers completed their third shutout in a season for the first time since 1963.

The win gives the Pointers momentum needed as they head into the toughest stretch of their schedule. They take on undefeated UW-La Crosse team. The Pointers have only managed seven wins in 43 tries against the Eagles, however, this year's team is prepared to get revenge.

See page 18 for football stats



Jose Banda

scoring one touchdown in each quarter. Jim Dean scored on a 19 yard pass from Fitzgerald in the second quarter. Fitzgerald plowed through the line for a one

## Players involved in accident

Four UWSP football players were involved in a car accident last Sunday afternoon.

Jose Banda, Kim Marx, Eric Blaha, and Jeff Lieder were heading west on U.S. Highway 10 when they were struck by a car driven by Michelle Devine, 25, of Appleton.

According to a Waupaca County Sheriff's office dispatcher, Devine's car crossed the centerline and swerved into the car being driven by Banda.

The football players' car then traveled a considerable distance before ending up under a tree in the northern ditch.

Damage was done to the driver's side and front ends of both cars.

All four players along with Devine were taken to Riverside Medical Center, where according to the Waupaca Sheriff's office, Devine was given a blood alcohol level test.

Results of that test have yet to be seen.

"They're very fortunate to be alive," said head football coach John Miech of his players.

All four players made it to practice on Tuesday and should play this upcoming week against La Crosse.



## Volleyball improves to 19-8 on the season

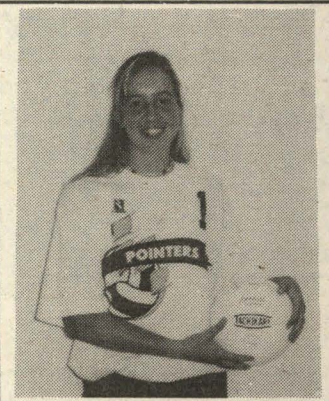
By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference a year can make!

Last year at this point, the UWSP women's volleyball team was finishing up their season with 19 wins, 19 losses and a 1-7 conference record leaving the Pointers in last place in the WWIAC.

But this year things are different. Point has managed to claim nine out of their last eleven matches giving them a record of 19-8 (3-3 in the WWIAC).

And with two conference games left, both against winless opponents, Stevens Point looks to keep rolling.



Joliene Heiden

Last Wednesday, the Pointers took on the Eagles (18-7, 2-3) in La Crosse.

The Eagles would provide a challenge, but weren't able to take a set from the Pointers.

The first two sets were close with Stevens Point winning 15-13, 15-12. But the Pointers locked up the match impressively in the third set with a 15-8 win.

Captain Joliene Heiden continued her fine play, recording 24 assists in the match.

Heiden leads all setters in the WWIAC with 199 assists and is averaging just under ten a game.

This weekend the Pointers welcome Stout and Platteville to Berg Gymnasium.

Game time is set for noon.

## Soccer season winds down

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP men's soccer club finishes up its regular season this weekend and will be preparing to head into Regional play.

The Pointers, (5-2-3) beat two conference opponents last weekend. After beating Stout 2-0, Stevens Point took on Michigan Tech. and walked away with a 1-0 win.

The Pointers received two goals from junior Dan Rave, one coming in each game.

Currently, Point is in second place in their conference, behind only La Crosse, and has been ranked as high as 23rd Nationally this season.

After facing Lakehead University (Canada), River Falls, and

Eau Claire this week, Point will head to Minnesota to take part in Regionals.

From there if the Pointers are one of the top three teams in the eight team field, they'll head to Nationals.

"The team this year is comparatively the best I've seen in four years," said Rave. "Assuming we play well, we should have the skill to go to Nationals."

The Pointers have made it to Nationals the last two years.

All three games this weekend are home games, with Lakehead heading to Lake Pakawa Park in Plover this Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Then the Pointers take on River Falls on Saturday and Eau Claire on Sunday.

Both games start at noon.

## Hall takes gold at Prague

By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS EDITOR

When seen on campus, Dennis Hall appears to be just another face in the crowd.

But like Clark Kent transforms into Superman in a phone booth, Hall transforms into an all-world athlete on a wrestling mat.

Hall, who resides in Stevens Point and helps out with the Pointer wrestling team, recently traveled to Prague in the Czech Republic where he took part in the World Championships for Greco Roman wrestling.

It was the fourth time he's participated in the event, but for the first time he would come home with a gold medal hanging from his neck.

The 125.5 pound wrestler originally from Hartford faced a tough lineup in Prague, including four previous world champions, two of which were two-time winners.

But Hall managed to upstage them all.

After a pin with :20 left in his third round match, Hall faced Armenia's Agassy Manoukian in the semifinals.

But the 1993 World Champion was no match for Hall, who won with ease, 8-0.

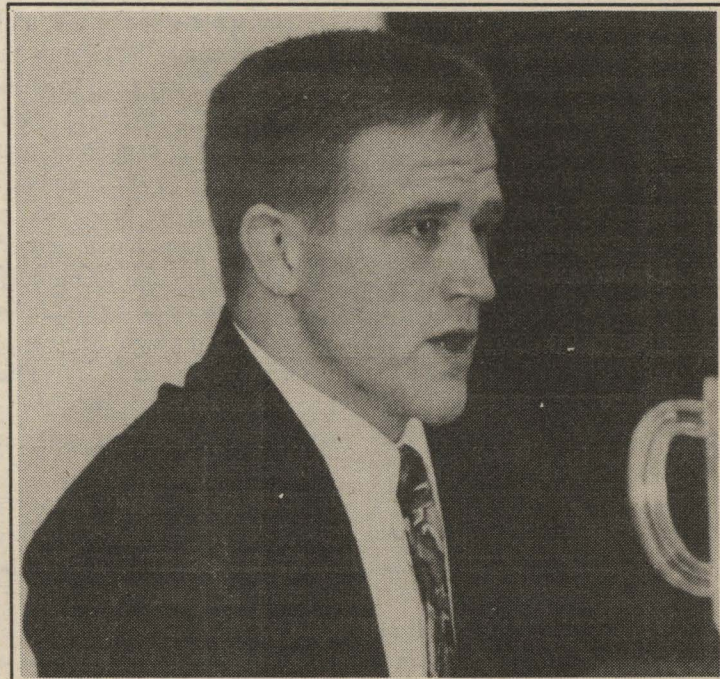


photo by Kris Wagner

Dennis Hall gives a speech to Point students during National Alcohol Awareness Week.

In the finals match, Hall met up with Kazakhstan's Jouri Menitchenko, the reigning champion at 125.5 pounds.

Hall jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but Menitchenko battled back and the score was all tied up at 2-2 at the end of regulation, sending the match into a three minute overtime.

But after both wrestlers were unable to score in the period the

decision was left up to the referee, who awarded the match to Hall.

"It was real exciting," said Hall. "It's just starting to sink in now."

Hall's work is far from over as he will prepare hard for the national qualifiers next spring.

If successful there, Hall will end up in Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

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### Quote of the Week

“ You might think I am pushing the panic button, but I am not. ”

-Montreal Canadiens President Ronald Corey commenting on his choice of firing the Canadiens General Manager Serge Savard, Assistant General Manager Andre Boudrias and coach Jaques Demers after only four games into the 95-96 season.

-USA Today



## Lady kickers bounce back

By Cory Wojtalewicz  
CONTRIBUTOR

The UWSP women's soccer team improved their record to 11-2 last week. After suffering only their second loss of the season last Wednesday, the Pointers came back to earn victories over Luther College and UW-Platteville.

The Pointers were dealt their second loss by the University of Chicago 2-1. UWSP jumped out to a 1-0 lead as Charisse Simcakowski scored Point's only goal at 24:14, of the first half. Chicago came back to tie the game at the 33 minute mark. The score stayed that way until late in the second half when Chicago scored the game-winner with only 1:32 remaining in the game.

The game-winner was scored on a corner-kick. Savonte Walker had four saves as Chicago shot on goal ten times.

The Pointer Women traveled to Platteville on Saturday. They came away with a 2-0 victory. Erica Corbin scored Point's first goal at 48:15 and was assisted by Shannon Balke. Janie Probst scored the final goal at 65:11. Point held a 32-3 edge in shots on goal and Savonte Walker had two saves.

On Sunday, the Pointers traveled to Luther College in Decorah, IA. UWSP jumped out

to a 1-0 lead at 17:40 in the first half as Charisse Simcakowski was assisted by Jody Rosenthal.

The score stood at 1-0 until Luther scored at 70:24 to tie the game 1-1. They then took the lead at the 70:00 mark. Janie Probst however came back and, scored a goal at 78:13 and sent the game into overtime.

Neither team scored in overtime and it went into double overtime where once again Janie Probst came through. She scored her second unassisted goal of the game at the 115:00 mark. UWSP once again held a huge edge in shots on goal 34-13.

Savonte Walker had six saves for the Pointers as they improved their overall record to 11-2 and are now 8-0 in conference.

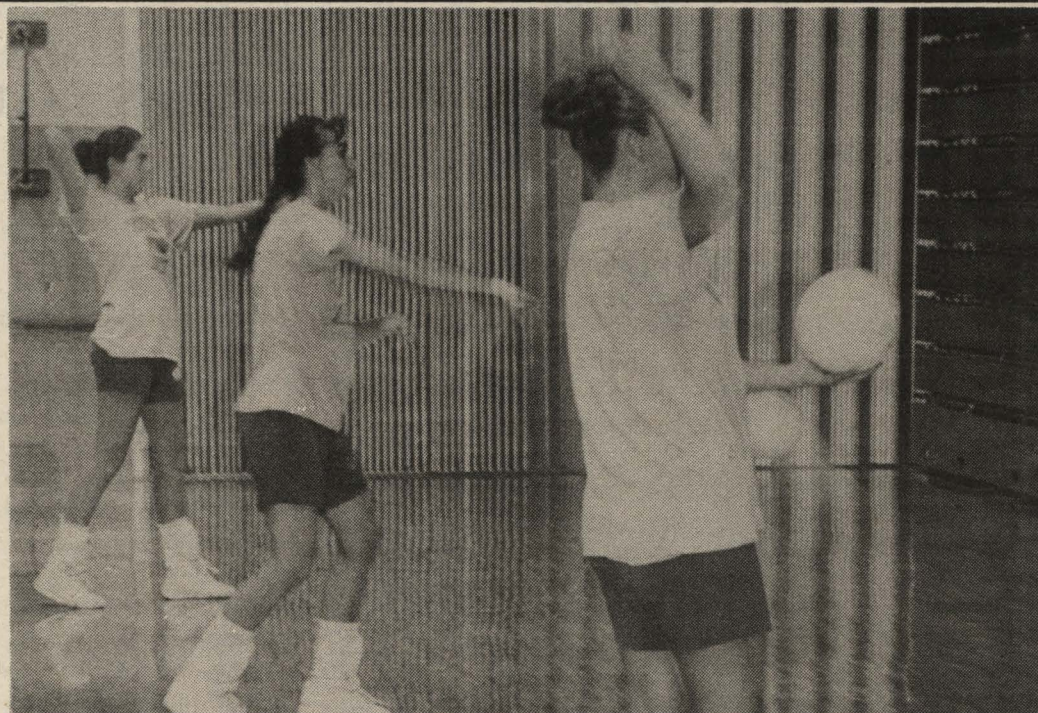


photo by Brad Riggs

The Pointer volleyball team winds up for their home games against conference opponents Stout and Platteville this Saturday.

### WWIAC Soccer Standings

	overall	conference
Stevens Point	11-2	6-0
River Falls	7-10-1	5-2
Eau Claire	6-8	4-1
La Crosse	9-5	4-3
Oshkosh	8-6-1	4-3
Whitewater	7-7	3-3
Platteville	6-8-1	2-4
Superior	1-10-1	0-5-1
Stout	2-9-1	0-7-1

### UWSP-Oshkosh, football stats

UWSP	21	6	7	7	-41
Oshkosh	0	0	0	0	-0

#### First Quarter

UWSP- McKinney 5 pass from Fitzgerald (Galecke kick), 4:12

UWSP- Banda 11 pass from Fitzgerald (Galecke kick), 8:35

UWSP- McKinney 26 run (Galecke kick), 14:35

#### Second Quarter

UWSP- Dean 19 pass from Fitzgerald (kick failed), 10:19

#### Third Quarter

UWSP- Fitzgerald 1 run (Galecke kick), 4:49

#### Fourth Quarter

UWSP- Damitz 1 run (Galecke kick), 6:03

#### Attendance-750

#### Individual Statistics

**Rushing** - UWSP, McKinney 13-73, Harms 18-79, Strama 5-19, Damitz 8-42, Fitzgerald 5-18, Luedtke 7-24, T.Ott 1-4, Ellis 2-14. Oshkosh, Lindholm 3-25, Boatner 16-23, Rhodes 4-8.

Bauer 1-7, Hinske 8-21.

**Passing** - UWSP, Fitzgerald 12-18-1 119. Oshkosh, Hinske 11-21-1 127, Bauer 0-2 0.

**Receiving** - UWSP, Harms 1-13, Banda 1-11, Evans 1-9, T.Ott 1-6, Dean 4-58, McKinney 2-10, Ullsperger 1-10, Strama 1-2. Oshkosh, Stotlz 3-52, Church 3-28, Diehls 2-40, Boatner 2-2, Lindholm 1-5.

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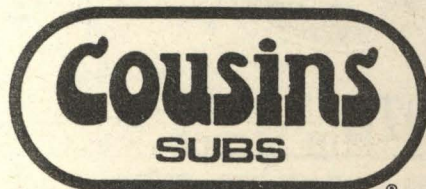
Let's Talk!

Fenders Frozen Custard, Business 51 North, St. Point, is in the process of adding Cousins Subs. We'll be serving both Fenders Frozen Custard & Cousins Subs when we re-open in a couple weeks.

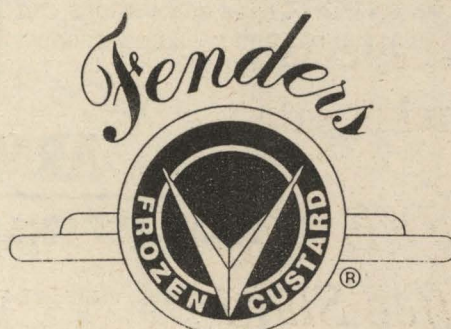
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## SPORTS TRIVIA

- 1) The Milwaukee Bucks have selected first in the NBA Draft three times in franchise history. Who were the three players they selected?
- 2) Who are the only four NFL teams to have better than an .800 winning percentage this year?
- 3) The Quebec Nordiques moved in the offseason and renamed their NHL franchise. What's their new name?

### WORLD SERIES TRIVIA

- 1) Who was named N.L. MVP for the 1957 season and later led his team to a World Series title that year?
- 2) The last Cleveland Indians appearance in the World Series was in 1954. Who beat the tribe that year?
- 3) Who pitched a perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series?

SEE PAGE 11 FOR ANSWERS



## Ski trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The cost of the trip is \$432. The price includes luxury condominium accommodations, lift tickets, optional transportation via air, motorcoach, or train, parties and activities everyday, and one GEN PE credit.

## 10% Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Mission Coffee House featuring, primarily, techno music.

Arntsen also encourages students to check out informational booths in the UC Concourse in upcoming weeks featuring the gay community past, present and future.

Booths will feature gay politicians, sports figures, musicians, allies, literary figures, and others.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Delta win Homecoming week

This year's Homecoming will have a special place in hearts of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Gamma Phi Delta Sorority this year.

They are the first Greek organizations to win Homecoming in quite a few years. In addition, Bobbie Jo Watkins and Chad Breuer from Pray-Sims Hall were named Queen and King of the festivities.

Brooke Dilling, Special Events Coordinator for Centertainment Productions headed the team in charge of planning Homecoming.

"Overall, I think Homecoming went really well. The Greek organizations were really involved. As far as the residence halls, there wasn't that much involvement, not like last year," said Dilling.

Dilling guessed about some reasons for the change, as statistics are not available.

"Some reasons may be it was the first big week of tests, halls may just have chosen not to get that involved, or the enthusiasm just faded toward the end of the week," Dilling added.

Either way, for the participants in any of the Homecoming activities it was fun but also a lot of hard work.

Planning for the week's events started in late April. Brainstorming sessions and ideas from state NACA conferences were utilized to come up with events such as the Medieval dinner and the photo scavenger hunt among others.

Planning continued over the summer with details being hashed out for the events and the preparation of the Homecoming booklet.

"The team had to know what was going on and put the book together for the student organizations," Dilling said.

When the school year started, the pressure was on with Homecoming just a month away. All the work that had to be done got done, but not without some sacrifices.

"I was in the office all week, I wasn't home at all and team put in hours and hours. I'm glad it's over but it was a really good experience," said Dilling.

**College Rock-N-Bowl**  
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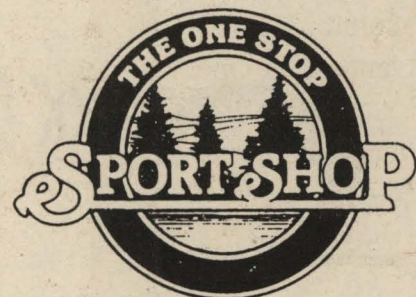
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By Mistress Tracey  
A CHICKEN'S WORST NIGHTMARE

Dearest Darlings,

I am so sorry you missed me last week. I was busy mending my leather chaps... Let's just say it's been awhile since I rode horsey-back and I kinda wore them out. As well as my butt...but that is a different story for a more vulgar time.

Well, enough about my butt. What about yours? I ache for you to bare yourself to me. Hurt me!

Dear Tracey in Agony:

I have a problem with some guys I know. Usually they're pretty cool, but me and my roommates soon discovered a few *personal* items missing from our *private* rooms.

We were first amused by this, but we *do* miss these *unlocated unmentionables*. I mean, it's getting cold outside and, well, it'd be kinda obscene, too... Imagine having to put on your jeans without--

...Well, we'd just like to get back at these guys in any case. Can you help?

Thanx,  
At A Loss

Darling At A Loss,

You've let the infants play and now it's your turn. Hire your friendly neighborhood stalker (he's not too hard to find, just look out your window at 3am) and have him follow your boy-fiends home and steal what they treasure most: their Nintendo.

They will be so bored, they'll be catatonic. Only problem is, that stalker will want something of you in return for his favor. Don't let this bother you. Just send him to me.

SEND ME MORE!

The Agony Column  
c/o The Pointer  
attn: Comics Editor

or email at:  
jbreu224@student1.uwsp.edu

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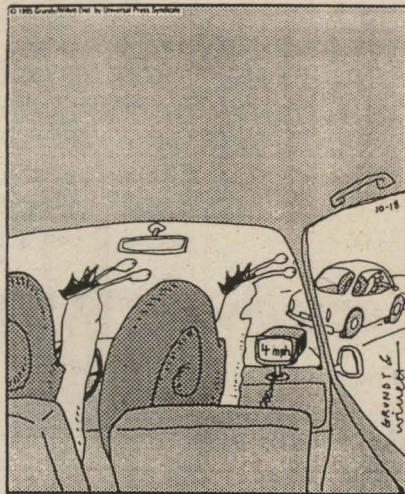


## TIGHT CORNER

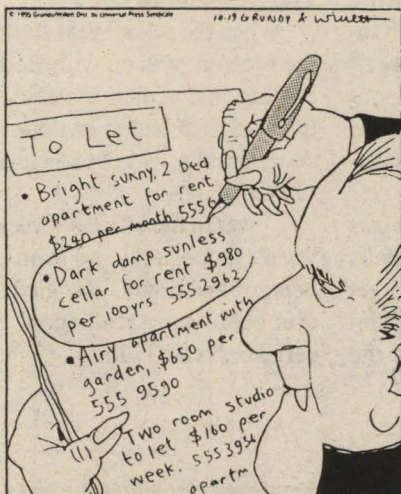
BY KEN GRUNDY AND  
MALCOM WILLET



For 23 years, Bernard had hidden his tears.



"Son of a gun, you see that? Let's go!"



"Hold on a minute, the advertisements are on."



See Dick.



See Dick read  
The Pointer.



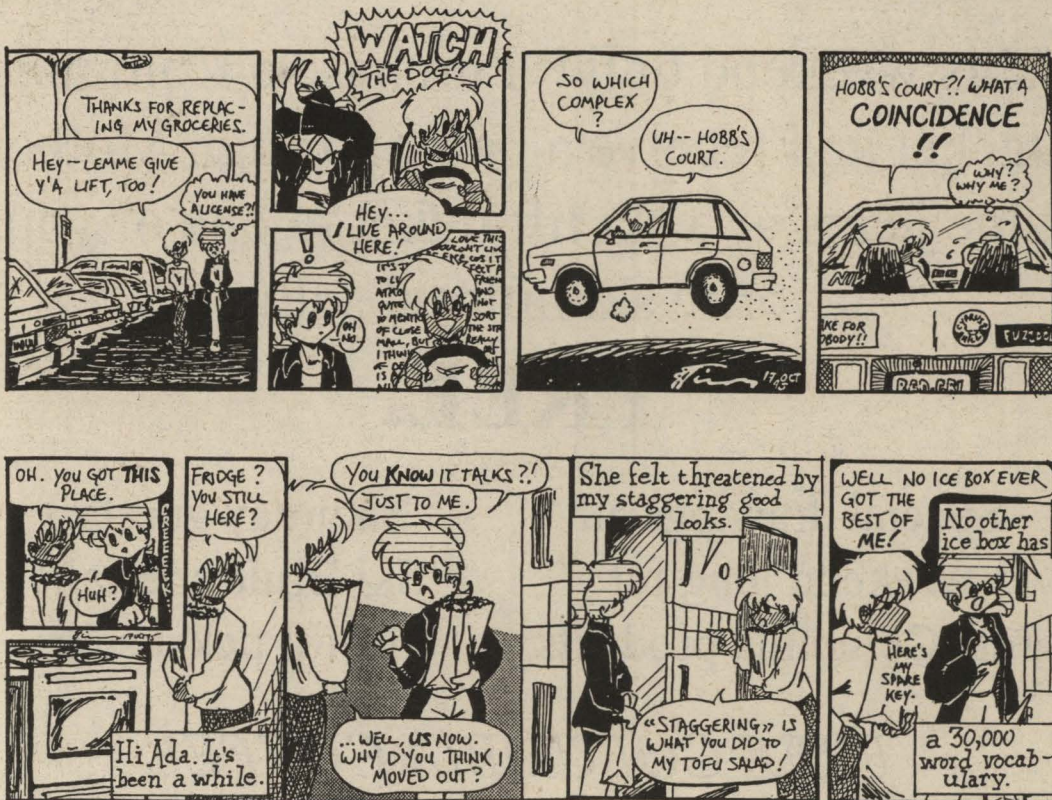
Read Dick Read.



Good Boy, Dick.

## JACKIE'S FRIDGE

FOR THE POINTER BY BJ HIORNS

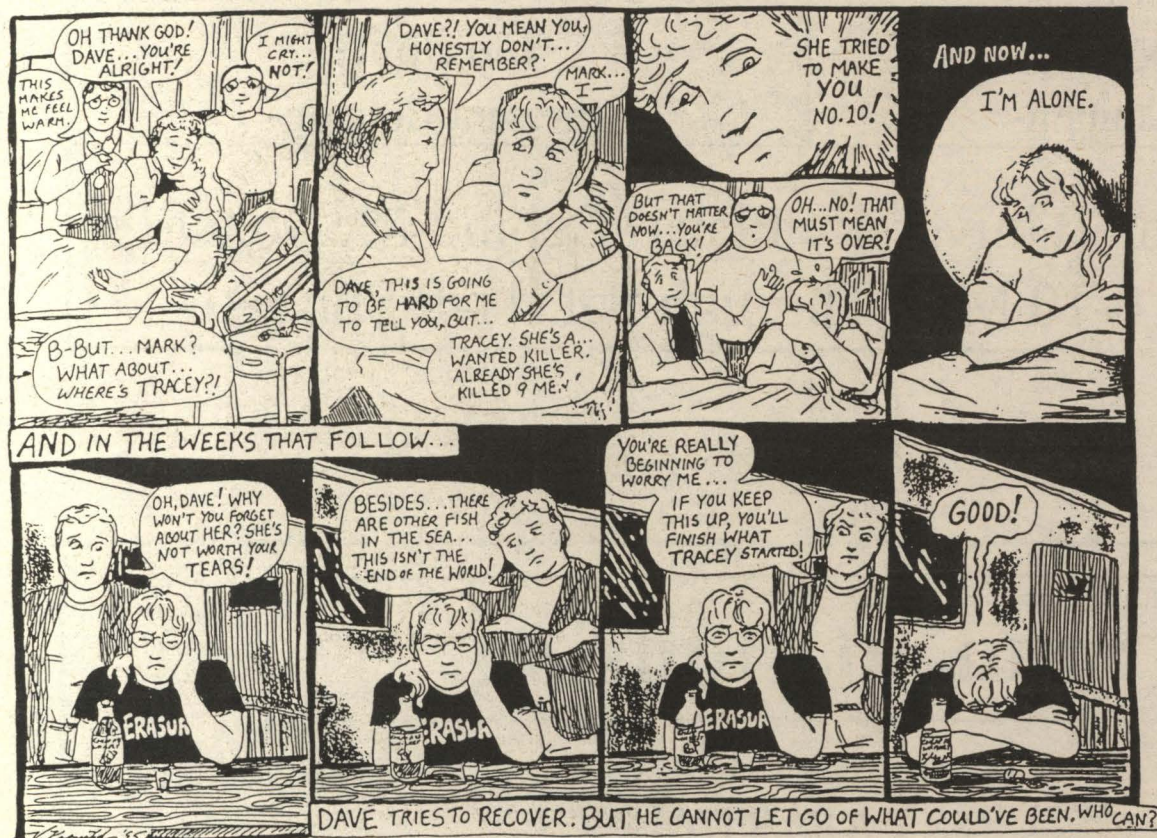




# CASSEROLE



DAVE DAVIS FOR THE POINTER BY VALENTINA KAKUATOSH



**AEGIS** FOR THE POINTER BY BECKY GRUTZIK



***Oh mighty Rothfuss!  
Heed my call! Rain down  
Clown Sex upon these foolish  
mortals who dare to taunt you!***



# Phor Phun and Prophet

## By Pat "Ruthless" Rothfuss

### CUTHULU'S LITTLE BROTHER.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22)

You smell like stink.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

You find piece and contentment, the likes of which you never knew were possible, in the arms of a loving clown.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)**  
You spend most of the week trying to have sex with a fish.

TAURUS (APRIL 20–MAY 20)

A romantic evening is spoiled by your Super Grover Underoos (tm.)

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

**You eat a three year old package of Gummi fruit (tm) and spend the rest of the day trying to walk up a wall.**

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)

A romantic partner's luck may rub off on you. No wait, that should read, "Luck! a romantic partner rubs you off and on."

### AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)

Saturn entering your sign means it's time to start looking those financial problems in the face. Quit trying to sell your body to science. Hell, you couldn't even give it away to that scuzzy guy on the square last week. Get a job.

### CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)

**Your fiancé will surprise you with a romantic little trip. Don't worry, You'll come down in about 8-12 hours.**

### PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

Building obscene snowmen outside of a synagogue doesn't count towards your community service.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22)

A moment of quiet meditation might bring you a little closer to your Buddha nature. Or it could cause a massive aneurysm, horrible pain, and leave you running, screaming down the streets. I don't know. I'm too drunk to care right now.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK  
Your dad once had three screw-  
drivers and stuck Chee-toes up his  
noes. Really. I know all.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Owie. Owie, Oooh! Aagggh!  
Oowie. Owie owie, owie.

Aldo's delivered fish to me at midnight on a Tuesday. They certainly have proven themselves worthy. They will be among the favored ones who sit at my right and when my plans come to fruition and the new world order comes to be.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)

Cupboard looking a little bare? That old pinata makes a great bedtime snack. Crunch crunch crunch!

The *Eclectic* Whiney Little Box.<sup>(tm)</sup>

Gee Pat,

Thanks for all the space.

*Hatemonger.*

*Devilspawn.*

*You really hurt my feelings man.*

*Cyst.*

This little shard of bitter, white-hot rage brought to you by, the *Eclectic*



Council  
announces  
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The National Research Council announces the 1996 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs to be conducted on behalf over 100 research laboratories throughout the United States representing nearly all U.S. Government agencies with research facilities.

The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory.

Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 7500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 420 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1996 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering, applied sciences and computer science; life, medical, and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics.

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent doctoral recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable for a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter periods.

Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.s for the 1996 program year range from \$32,000 to \$45,500 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during duration of the award.

The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year.

Those postmarked no later than January 15 will be reviewed in February, by April 15 in June, and by August 15 in October. Initial awards will be announced in March and April—July and November for the two later competitions—followed by awards to alternate candidates later.

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2303 Main Street	1	4	2	1
2305 Main Street	1	3	1	1
1308 Shaurette Street	8	4	4	-
1977 Church Street	8	3	1	1
1977 A Church Street	8	3	1	1
1975 Church Street	8	2	-	1
1517 Brawley Street	3	4	4	-
1517A Brawley Street	3	4	4	-

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November 22.

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Point Bowl  
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1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.  
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## PERSONALS

### P-

This is B again. Where's  
Luigi?

### MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

Saturday October 21,1995  
Join others to lend a helping  
hand and make a difference  
in the community.  
Contact Tina in the A.C.T.  
office for more information.

Call : 346-2260

### CONGRATULATIONS

Academic Computing Ser-  
vices would like to say Con-  
gratulations to Karla Kordus  
(CAC Lab), Lab Assistant of  
the Month for September.  
Karla was chosen because of  
her friendliness to users, good  
work habits, and willingness  
to perform tasks beyond what  
is required of.

Call : (800) 366-4786

### INTERVIEW FAIR

Register in UC Concourse on:

Monday, October 16  
Tuesday, October 17  
Wednesday, October 18  
Monday, October 23  
Tuesday, October 24

Between:  
10:30 AM and 2:00 PM  
The Secrets of Interviewing  
Cost:  
\$4.00 per person-limited  
number of spaces available

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<p><b>Large Pointer Combo</b></p> <p><b>LARGE PIZZA</b> 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b></p> <p><small>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</small></p>	<p><b>Late Night Special</b></p> <p>9 pm to Close</p> <p><b>2 FREE Cokes</b> with any small pizza order</p> <p><b>3 FREE Cokes</b> with any medium pizza order</p> <p><b>4 FREE Cokes</b> with any large pizza order</p> <p><small>Free Cokes not doubled with Doubles Pack. Call 345-0901</small></p>	<p><b>Large Doubles Pack</b></p> <p><b>2 LARGE</b> 1 Topping Pizzas</p> <p><b>\$11.99</b></p> <p><small>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra. Call 345-0901</small></p>